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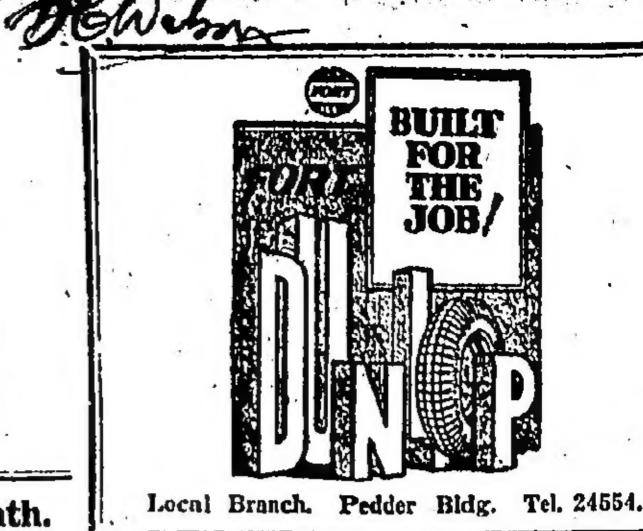
BELLSHID 1845

of the 2nd Battalion, Argyll and

Sutherland Highlanders, stood

fast, in readiness for the March

YESTERDAY'S DOLLAR. -The closing rate of the dollar on demand, yesterday, was 11d.



HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1931.

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## KING'S BIRTHDAY

# CENOTAPH

CROWD SEES "MARCH PAST"

H.E. THE GOVERNOR REVIEWS THE FORCES.

### HONG KONG ON HOLIDAY

To-day is the birthday of His Majesty King George V. And on this day Britons throughout the world will gather to do him

They do not assemble to render him mere lip-service; our Monarch is conscious of, and confident in, our unspoken leyalty. But rather is the occasion one for the voicing of a simple expression of friendship, and of the hope for the well-being of the kindly Ruler of one great family, the Chief of a scattered, homogeneous

Our message to His Majesty to-day conveys, too, reverence for the glorious Tradition of which he is the living symbol, together with the firm assurance of ready and unsparing aid in times | the Western side members of the | the soldierly khaki of the South of difficulty or of danger.

### 21 YEARS ON THE THRONE

Throne on May 6, 1910.

significance, as His Majesty was | Peel, K.B.E., K.C.M.G. then just convalescent after a grave illness that caused anxiety of colour, brilliant uniforms, im- lusty cheers for His Majesty. throughout the Nation. This posing ceremony, and machineyear, too, the King's health has caused some uneasiness, but always one that appeals to the latest reports are happily such as to allay any fears that might able proportion of the spectators. have existed.

dull, and there was a threat of the sun glistening on their bayits brighter garb. stirred the folds of the

King George is 66 years old Union Jack, which was in evid- ray Parade Ground by the 1st throughout by the martial strains He has just entered ence throughout the City, and Mountain Battery, H.K.S. Bri- of the military bands. upon the twenty-second year of troops of holiday-makers soon be- gade, Royal Artillery. After The Argylls band played the his reign; having acceded to the gan to wend their way to the Cenotaph to witness the annual South Wales Borderers fired a Force, and smaller units. Two years ago the Birthday review of troops by His Excel- feu-de-joie, following by the first . An inspiring thing to witness, a Celebrations held a very special lency the Governor, Sir William

like precision of manoeuvre, is Chinese, who form no inconsider-Hong Kong in her Summer Early this morning skies were array, the ranks of marching men, Later, onets, passing the Monument to and Hong a Nation's dead, framed against assume the deep green of the towering The light | Peak, capped by the clear blue sky, composed a picture that will be an abiding memory.

Setting the Stage.

The Guards of Honour, consisting of two officers and 50 men of the Royal Navy, and a similar detachment of the 1st Battn. the South Wales Borderers, were first to arrive at the Cenotaph. They took up their places in Chater Road, facing the Cenotaph, the Royal Navy being on the right, and the South Wales Borderers on the left.

The South Wales Borderers were then lined up in Connaught Road, facing the Cenotaph, the left flank resting on Jackson The Band, drums, and fifes were on the right flank. band of the 2nd Battn. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders took up their position in Jackson Road, (outside the Hong Kong Club), facing the Cenotaph, with their centre due East of it.

The Royal Naval Detachment scheduled to leave the Dockyard, to head the March Past, at the conclusion of the preliminary observances at the Cenotaph.

### Arrival of the Governor.

His Excellency the Governor arrived by motor car at the South side of the Cenotaph at 10 a.m., where he was met by the General Officer Commanding (Major-General J. W. Sandilands, D.S.O.), the Naval Officer and Commodore, (Captain A. H. Walker, O.B.E.); and the Senior Officer, Royal Air Force,

Hong Kong, and their staffs. Upon the arrival of His Excellency the "Royal Salute-Present Arms" was accorded him, by the Royal Naval Guard of Honour, as representative of His Majesty the King. The band of the 2nd Battn., Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders then played the

### PARADE

National Anthem, after which the Guards of Honour came to "Order Arms," and His Excellency inspected them.

### A Royal Salute.

His Excellency then took up detachment of the Royal Navy, his position on the north side of swinging along in true workmanthe Cenotaph.



Prince of Wales.

Brigade.

the seventh, fourteenth, and final march past for the Royal Navy, rounds of the Salute, and 1st the Heavy Batteries, Royal Air

The March Past.

Cenotaph were the Consular Rorces serving in Hong Body, members of the Executive Rong filed past the Saluting Base, together with a small deand Legislative Councils, and on Base, weether the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, headed

like manner, detachments of

by their own band. Following the Royal Navy and Marines in the March Past came the Royal Artillery and Royal Corps of Signals, the H.K.S.B. Royal Artillery, the Royal Engineers, (including Chinese detachment), the Royal Army Ordinance Corps, the South Wales Borderers, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, the Royal Army Service Corps and Hong Kong Mule Corps, the Jat Battalion, and the H.K.S., Royal Artillery, Mountain Battery, the Royal Air Force, and finally the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

### An Inspiring Sight.

It was a kaleidoscope of colour, the varied uniforms blending into a dazzling composite picture The picturesque Highland tartan, and gleaming white spats: Ex-Active Service Men's Asso- Wales Borderers; swarthy mounciation, British Legion, Mercan- taineers from India; the brilliant tile Marine, Boy Scouts, Girl turbans and white tunics of the Guides, and St. John Ambulance Jats Pipe Band, the beautiful horses of the officers, and the The Royal Salute of 21 guns gleaming, sinister little guns of then commenced, fired from Mur- the Mountain Battery, dominated

part, second part, and whole of vision of heauty, and rhythm, and voting. the National Anthem, respective- harmony. Comrades all, united The voting was as follows:ly. The troops then removed in one common and glorious The inspection, with its wealth their head-dress, and gave three cause. A peep at that pageantry which has always been so dear to the heart of the Briton, which The band of the South Wales has been so proudly preserved

Borderers now closed, and march- through generation after generaed to the junction of Chater and tion.

### Murray Roads, whilst the band Long may it flourish!

Round The Town. After passing the Saluting Base, the troops went for a route march, with their bands, along the Praya Who could remain unmoved by to Bonham Strand, and returned such a wonderful spectacle as via Queen's Road to their respective this proved to be? Headed by a quarters.

### At The Club.

Members of the Hong Kong Club and their friends viewed the parade On the eastern side of the every unit of His Majesty's re- from the verandah, and at noon



Duke of York.

### ELECTORAL REFORM ABOLITION OF PLURAL

VOTING.

THIRD READING OF BILL.

London, Yesterday... The House of Commons to-Tay passed the third reading of the Electoral Reform Bill, providing an alternative vote at Parliamentary elections and abolishing plural

Against ..... 228 Majority ..... 50

### HUGE ITALIAN LOAN.

All Subscribed in the Country.

### ASTOUNDING SUCCESS.

By courtesy of the Italian Consul-General in Hong Kong, C.M.G. the China Mail is able to announce that the Italian Government Ioan for 3,000,000,000 Italian lire, which was opened for subscription on May 15 last, as fully sub-

On May 26, the closing day set occasion of His Majesty's sixtyfor subscriptions, a further 1,000,000,000 had been received, making an aggregate of 4,000,-

000,000 (about £40,000,000)! proportion of the loan has been taken up by industrial workers, and those of the "small investor" Albany. class. Banks worked overtime accepting applications, the result

surpassing all expectations. The Italian Government consider this astonishing result a proof of the trust and confidence reposed in them by the country. Pangbourne. They look upon it as a sufficient answer to all rumours as to any Italian loan being floated abroad.

British financiers and financial journals have passed much con- ours list, including Mr. Ben gratulatory comment upon the Turner, O.B.E., J.P. Alderman. success of the venture, according to official Italian messages received here by the Consul- K.B.E. General.

### FACTORY LAWS.

### HOW THE FAR EAST IS CHANGING.

The International Labour Organisation of the League Nations at Geneva has been cxtremely gratified at the progress in labour legislation now becoming BOLSHEVIST RISING IN effect of the new Chinese Factory Law, the progress of the Japanese social laws and the new Indian Merchant Shipping Bill are indications of the way in which the tide is setting.

At the .beginning, as is only natural, the chief type of new law passed is humanitarian in character. For instance, in Egypt, which is not a Member of the Interna-Anderson on child workers in French Indo-China, was present. Egypt. Almost simultaneously M. Reynold read a telegram descode of industrial legislation.

to be promulgated by H. M. the munist attack without warning Shah and that especially in the throughout Indo-China .- Reuter, province of Kerman, more attention is to be paid to children's conditions in the carpet factories whether on the large scale or on the

So far as ratifications of International Labour Conventions are any guide to the progress of the standard in industry, China has only sent in one, namely that of the Convention on Minimum Wage Fixing Machinery. Once the new Factory Act is in full operation it may prove possible to ratify others but ratification without enforcement is worse than useless and tends to bring the work of the I.L.O. into disrepute. India has twelve ratifications to her credit and one more is pending. Japan follows close behind with eleven. The most recent that the Diet has accepted is that of the marking of the weight on heavy packages transported by vessels.

Even Australia, in spite of all the limitations of a system of Federal Government, has - added two more to her singleton and now stands higher on the list with the total of three. But the member of the British Commonwealth of Nations that has done best is the Irish Free State who has twenty to her credit. By slow degrees, the world's industrial standard of life is being raised by the work of the International Labour Organisation of the League of Nations.

### BIRTHDAY HONOURS

AWARD FOR SIR C. CLEMENTI.

### **KNIGHTS** MANY

### FOR NAVAL COMMANDER.

London, Yesterday. The following Honours have scribed in nine days (by May 23). been graciously awarded on the sixth birthday:-

### Privy Councillors.

The Earl of Athlone, K.G. G.C.B., G.C.M.G., D.S.O., Gov-It is stated that a very large | ernor-General of the Union of South Africa from 1923 to 1931, the husband of Princess Alice of

Sir William Allen Jowitt, K.C.

Sir Edward Elgar, Kt: (1904); Order of Merit.

Mr. Philip Henry Devitt, foundor of the Nautical College at

### Knights.

Twenty-five Knights have been created under the Birthday Hon-

Order of Merit. Sir William Henry Bragg,

### Dame Commander of the British Empire.

Miss Sybil Thorndike, the amous Shakespearean actress, who playeo, the leading role in Benard Shaw's historical drama, "St. Joan." She has also acted in many Grand Guignol plays at the Little Theatre.

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## INDO-CHINA.

### Secret Plans to Attack Whole Country.

### STATE OF UNREST.

Paris, Yesterday. The Bolshevist effort to stir up tional Labour Organisation, steps natives had failed everywhere in are being taken to introduce a new French Indo-China except in labour code with especial reference North Annam, which is in a conto children. In a recent number tinual state of unrest, said M. Paul of the International Labour Review Reynaud, Minister of Colonies, in (the monthly publication of the a speech before the Colonial Com-International Labour Office), there mittee of the Chamber, at which was an article by Dame Adelaide M. Pasquier, Governor-General of

with this, news was received that cribing the Communist outrages in the Egyptian Government had set North Annam and mentioned that up a National Labour Bureau to 175 Communists were killed when enforce the decrees that have been a Communist attack on native passed and to draft a complete posts on May I was repulsed. He also read a document found on a There are persistent rumours Communist arrested in Hanoi outthat in Persia, new ordinances are lining the plans of a general Com-



Prince Henry.



Queen Mary.



HIS MAJESTY KING GEO RGE THE FIFTH who to-day cel ebrates his 66th birthday.

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Chief Managot.

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J. STUART. Acting Manager. Hong Kong, 28th May, 1931.

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### Authorised Capital Straits \$20,000,000 STORY OF COFFEE JAVA.

The Industry Saved by "Robusta Coffee."

CULTIVATION METHODS.

An interesting article on coffee cultivation in Java is reprinted in footsteps but now they accept the the Tropical Agriculturist from the International Review of Agriculture as follows:-

in the first half of the nineteenth | Netherlands Indies is, as regards century "Java coffee" ("Coffea coffee culture, in a strong posiarabica") was cultivated on a tion and may regard its future. large scale by the natives under with equanimity; the pressure of the Government. After 1870 this culture was also which have reduced the cost price started by private people and com- by increasing the production has panies working with European been the use of green manures. capital, and East Java became the

Dutch East Indies, brought to an end by the leaf dis- Java-is avoided. ease ("Hemileia vastatrix") which made its appearance in 1876 and material is obtained by using seed quickly spread over the whole Ar- of trees which excel in production chipelago. At present "Java and in other favourable charac-Coffee" ("Coffea arabica") is only teristics, (such as large-sized to be found on some estates high berries, and by this measure the up the mountains and is cultivat | present robusta trees are, taken ed by the natives in some parts as a whole, superior to those oriof the other islands (Bali, Suma- ginally imported. tra. Celebes, Flores, Timor). At that time newly-imported Liberian marily to Holland-for more than coffee ("Coffee liberica") seemed one-fourth of the total-while alless susceptible to the leaf disease mist as much is shipped to tion or amendment of rates, or and was planted to a certain ex- France. The United States, Singa-

ed and at last it was also great-On many estates where arabica and liberica were cultivated next to each other, cross fertilisation took place and In the nurseries ing. "Coffee arabica" is mostly giving this question very careful Subscribed Capital ....\$25,000,000.00 hybrids appeared among the seed-Paid-Up Capital ......\$24,710,200.00 lings. One of these, originated at on different estates. It is a re-

> the Netherlands Indies grown on estates and by natives. Coffee Exports from the Netherlands Indies, in Tons of 1,000 k.g.

Estates Arabica Liberica Robusta 1927 ... 1,000 Native Farms.

Arabica Liberica Robusta Total 65,000 126,000 No figures are available as to the area of native coffee planted; the area under coffee on the estates amounted in 1925, 1926, and 1927, respectively, to 116,530, 117,351, and 118,445 hectares. Of the area planted in 1927-693,111 hectares were not interplanted and 49.134 interplanted. With other crop trees Java had 95,042 hectares (the greater part, viz. 77,136 hectares in East Java) and Sumatra 21,032 hectares; only a couple BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:

JAPAN: Tokyo, Yokobama, Kobe, Osaka.

FORMOSA: Olivan, Kagi, Kareske, Keelung, Nakong, Nanto, Shinchiku, Talohu, Tainan, Iskao, Tamesi, Toen, Heito, Taite.

CHINA: Shanghai, Pankow, amor, Foochow, Swatow, Canton.

OCHERS: Of thousand hectares in the other islands. As regards the areas planted with each of the different kinds of coffee, 107,992 hectares were under robustn. 4.812 tares were under robusta, 4,812 Celeute, arabica and 4,164 under liberica

and a small area under other kinds As regards disease and pests, robusta is not immune against leuf disease, but it suffers little from it and its predisposition has not become greater in the course of the years as was the case with the liberica. More trouble is experienced from a small beetle, that bores into the berries and destroys the contents (Stephanoderes hampei). It has been introduced with coffee seeds from Africa. This pest is combated by harvesting at short intervals in order to remove the breeding places as scon as possible, and by keeping the soil clear of fallen coffee berries. In East Java where the crop is limited to a certain number of months and picking does not take place the whole year through, a further effective means of combating the borer is the removal after the crop of all berries still left over from blossomings of the year previous to the crop year. Besides the Government Institute for Plant Diseases imported from Africa a parasite wasp. This has been bred and distributed to the plantations, but up till now the wasp has not proved to be of much

In this and in many other problems much use has been derived from the co-operative efforts of are done in close collaboration with the planter., Formerly it could be said that the planters merely followed in their fathers'

advice of the scientists. Owing to the practising of scientific methods in orchard work In the eighteenth century and and on account of its cheap labour

One of the important measures

By a judicial use of shade trees centre of coffee growing in the the damage caused by heavy winds and also that caused by long This flourishing industry was drought-as often occur in East

Improvement of the planting

Robusta coffee is exported pritent, but after a few years it be- pore, and Spain are also importgun to be more and more attack- ant purchasers.

### "Coffee Arabica."

the island of Bali is very interest- the general managers have been cultivated; a small area is devot- consideration.

The salvation of the coffee in- 1 acre to 20 acres, a few have a properly carried out.

or sixth years—the Balineso people cultivate their coffee under dense shade of the "dadap" ("Erythina lithosperma"). They are so convinced of the beneficial effect of the shade tree on the soil, that they plant the dadap on new land a few years before the coffee is planted, thus improving the soil beforehand.

When the coffee goes backward, the Balinese rejuvenate the fields the scientist and the practical by bending down the coffee trees planter. The scientific work is and inducing them to make new done by the staff of the Coffee | water-shoots; some of these at the Experiment Station, Malang, and base of the tree are left for makthe experiments on the plantations ing new stems and the old stem is cut down.

### RAILWAY RATES.

### NO ALTERATION FOR THE PRESENT.

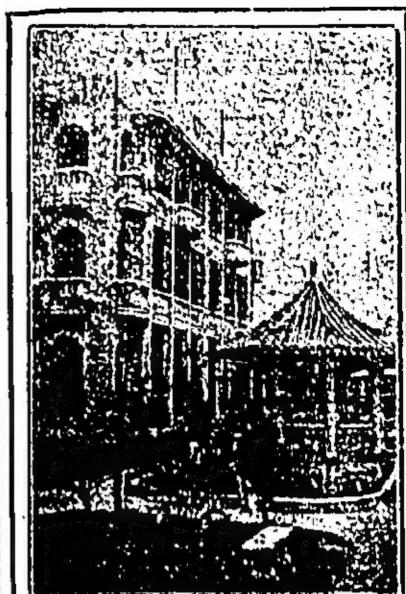
The railway companies in Great Britain have decided for the present not to increase their rates, although the revenues have fallen heavily. The companies will reserve the right to ask for increases later, Mr. Coledencon, secretary of the Rates and Charges Committee and secretary of the Railway Companies' Association, stated at the Railway Rates Tribunal at the

Law Courts. The President of the Tribunal. Sir Walter Clode, K.C., asked whether Mr. Coledeacon could give any information as to what was taking place with regard to the annual review of railway rates under Section 59, sub-section 4, of the Railways Act. There was, he said, a certain amount of interest among traders to know whether the companies were going to make anything of that sort, at the re-

Mr. Coledeacon replied: "Having regard to the fact that none Of the native coffee industries of the companies has earned its in the Dutch East Indies, that of Islandard revenue in the past year,

ed to robusta coffee. The arabica "I think I may say that it is Commercial and Travellers' Letters | Reserve Funds ...... \$ 3,820,503.92 | the plantation "Kawisari" was es- culture began to get important in not their intention to propose to pecially considered worth cultivat. the middle of the nineteenth cen- the Tribunal any general increase ing and at present this hybrid is tury. At present the exports in the level of railway charges at cultivated on a fairly large scale amount to a yearly average of the forthcoming review, but to 2.000 tons. In consecutive years leave the Tribunal to decide what markable fact that this hybrid, the yield varies much, as is al- modifications, if any, the provioriginated from parents both very ways the case with arabica coffee; sions of Section 59, sub-section 4, liable to leaf disease, is resist- it varies from 1,400 to 2,800 tons. of the Railways Act will require The native farms vary in size from in order that the matter may be

dustry was the importation in 1900 larger area in coffee. One re- "In making the statement I must of the "robusta coffee." This markable feature of this native | add that if the railway companies species proved to be very suitable coffee industry is the judicious at subsequent times between the ese Government both at home and for the conditions in the Dutch use of shade trees. While in review which is about to be held East Indies and it is at present other parts of that Netherlands and the next review consider that one of the most important crop Indies and in fact in many other it would be appropriate to inplants, both for the estates and coffee-growing countries natives crease all of the charges, or any for the natives. In 1927 and 1928 generally dispense with shade of them, and that by so doing each of these two groups produc- trees, a system which gives in they would merely approach their ed about 60,000 tons of coffee, good, soils, high yields during standard revenues, they would de-The following figures show the ex- three or four years but a quick sire to bring forward such proport of the three kinds of coffee decline of the coffee after its fifth posals as they consider proper."



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### COMPANY MEETINGS

PEAR TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 1 that the ANNUAL ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 15th June, 1931, at It a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th

April, 1931, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 8th day of June, to MONDAY, 15th day of June, 1931. both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers.

Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1931.

### INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGA- lager of the Society. TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

GENERAL MEETING of the lompany will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Lid., Pedder Street, Hong Kong. French, Music, Shorthand and Type- on WEDNESDAY, the 17th June, writing. Terms moderate, 6, Aimai 1931, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directo Electing Directors and Auditors.

> both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.

LTD. General Managers. Hong Kong, 27th May, 1931.

### SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weaher permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 6th June. 1931 commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at .30 p.m.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclos-Badges, admitting Gentlemen and \$3 for Ladies (both lows:including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon intro-

to be responsible for payment of all chits, &c. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at

duction by a member, such member

the Race Course. Members can obtain upon application to the Secretary Badges (limited to ONE) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of admission to the

Public Enclosure is \$2 including tax, for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Soldiers and Sailors in uniform

are admitted half price. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, &c., will not be permitted to operate

within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tiffin will be obtainable in the

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### NOTICE.

ROM This Date and during the absence of the Undersigned from the Colony, Mr. H. C. GRAY is appointed Acting General Manager of the Society.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER,

General Manager Hong Kong, 1st June, 1931.

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By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hong Kong, 1st June, 1931.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

### NOTICE.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager Hong Kong, 1st June, 1931.

### BANK HOLIDAYS.

IN Accordance with Government Ordinance, the EXCHANGE Transaction of Public Business or WEDNESDAY, the 3rd June (The Birthday of His Majesty The King).

Hong Kong, 29th May, 1931.

### STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Colony.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong non- Kong for June, 1931, Stanmembers to the Members' Enclos- dard time of the 120th Meridian ure and Club Rooms at \$5 for East of Greenwich) are as fol-

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### LINK MISSING QUEST.

Explorers to Search

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### Eastern Turkestan. EXPEDITION TO CENTRAL ASIA.

The Sunday Times learns that metres. a new quest for the "Missing Link" is to be made in Central Asia. which many scientists believe to Programme. have been man's earliest home.

Professor G. Elliot Smith, whal was in China last Autumn, states that an expedition is now going Co. from Peking to the valley of the Tarim, in Eastern Turkestan, Songthere to seek traces of the most primitive forms of human life, or of the apes from which man-according to the theories of modern science—was evolved.

The expedition will be led by Pere Teilhard de Chardin and a Chinese palaeontologist, Dr. C. C. Song-Young, both of whom were in the expedition which discovered the "Peking 'Man" in 1929.

Father Teilhard de Chardin is Harp Soloone of the very highest authorities on the fossil remains of mammals n Asia.

Professor Davidson Black, of the Song-"Peking Man" expedition, believes that important discoveries bearing on the beginnings of human life 'Cello Solomay be found near the sources of ors, passing the Accounts, and TROM This Date and during the the Tarim. This river flows for absence of the Undersigned 1,500 miles across Central Asia till Report. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the from the Colony, Mr. H. C. GRAY it loses itself in the Lob-nor Lake. pronunciation, by English Barriater Company will be CLOSED from is appointed Acting General Man- No systematic exploration has been made there.

Ancient Breeding-Ground. The Rose-English Selections There is a theory that myriads of ages ago-it may be a million years, or millions-the climate of that part of the world was highly The favourable to mammalian life, and that it became a breeding-ground where originated great groups of animals now spread over the world.

Extraordinary hauls of Tossils have been made. Dr. Sven Hedin's BANKS will be CLOSED for the expedition, in 1927-28, found thirty dinosaurs. Mr. Roy Chapman An- The Shamrock-Irish Selection drews, the American explorer, discovered traces of a Stone Age culture in the Central Asian wastes, and evidence of a population of millions of human beings. That, he thinks, was about 20,000

There are high hopes of the Show Boat-Selection, Tarim Valley Expedition. At first it will be a sort of reconnaissance The Girl Friend-Vocal Gems, -a search for sites suitable for Peggy Ann-Vocal Gems, excavation.

"Events of great importance to Lady Mary-Vocal Gems, scientific research may be expected shortly," Professor Elliot Smith told the Sunday Times; and no one This Year of Grace-Selection, speaks with higher authority. . "Some people suggest," he con-

Sunrise Sunset "Peking Man" was found in De- Norah Flint. Accompanist: Mr. & cember, 1929, is the home of the J. Baldwin. human family. "The objection to that theory is that the "Peking Man" is only one

> of three contemporaries, the others being the 'Ape-Man' of Java, found in 1891, and the 'Piltdown Man' Violin Solos-Concerto for one Violin found in Sussex in 1912. "Early fossils of apes of the Miocene period were found in the Pinnoforte Solos-Sivalik Hills, in India, and scientists engaged in excavating the "Peking Man" have put forward Violin Solos-

the theory that the great factor which led to the evolution of man was the raising of the Himalayas Tom Jones-Selection, at the beginning of the Miocene Separation of the Apes. "The raising of the Himalayas Songcut off one group of these apes from India, and north of these ranges they would be subjected to entirely new climatic conditions; Octetso they had to adapt themselves to

the new circumstances or become wiped out. The scientists, favouring this theory regard an area north of the Sinklang province of China as the likeliest locality in which to find the link. "Man, or a very closely related anthropoid actually did exist in Eastern Asia at the close

Tertiary, or the beginning Quaternary, time. the missing link is of speculiar interest. In 1891 Dr. Eugene Dubois examined a series of likely deposits of gravel in Java, until by and deaths during the week enda marvellous chance he found the ed May 30 is as follows:-'Ape-Man.'

months of observation in a particular patch of gravel at Piltdown, Cerebro spinal fever 3 Sussex, was rewarded by finding Puerperal fever .... 1 the fossil remains of man there, Tuberculosis ..... while the "Peking Man" has been made known to us as the outcome of a comprehensive search, extending over several years, by a team of investigators of different nationalities. One after another men of to May 30 give the following insight and imagination, stimulated figures:by slight clues, pushed on with the search until bit by bit there was Typhoid .... recovered the impressive series of Small-pox ...... 14 relics which establish upon secure foundation our knowledge Diphtheria .......... 59

of the earliest men. "But the scientists are still per Puerperal fever ..... 5 severing in their search for more Tuberculosis ...... evidence. They are determined to trace the homes of man's earliest of the Himalayas."

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 850

5-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme. 6-6.30 p.m.—Chinese Children's

7-10.30 p.m. - European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by the Anderson Music

7-7.36 p.m.-A Concert.

Rose in the Bud, (Barrow & Foster). The Rooks (Waterford), Dame Clara Butt, Contralto

Pinno Solo-Gnomenreigen (Liszt), Waldesrauschen (Liszt), Leff Poulshnoff (2053-D). Der Wanderer (Schubert),

Alexander Kipnis, Bass (L2134). Andaluza (Granados-Zighera), Vers La Source Dans Le Bois

(Marcel Tournier),

Bernard Zighera (2394-D). O Lovely Night (Sir Landon Ronald), Eva Turner, Soprano (L1827).

The Broken Melody (Von Biene), W. H. Squire (L2127). 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather 7.36-8.23 p.m.— When Opening the Tyne Side

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(Myddleton), The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards Thistle (Selection of Scottish Melodies) (Myddleton), The Regimental Band of 89 H.M. Grenadier Guards

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(arr. Myddleton). The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards Britannia-Overture (Mackenzie). New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra (9338). 8.23-9 p.m.-Musical Comedy.

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(Beethoven). Andante. Variations. Scherzo. Finale.

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Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards (9297). 10.15-10.30 p.m.—Operatic. Aida-O Patria Mia (Verdi), Il Trovatore - D'Amor Sull' Al

Rosee (Verdi), Eva Turner, Soprano (L2156). Maritana-Scenes that are Brightest (Wallace arr. Set ), The Bohemian Girl-Then You'll Remember Me (Balfe arr. Sear), The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet (9107). 10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

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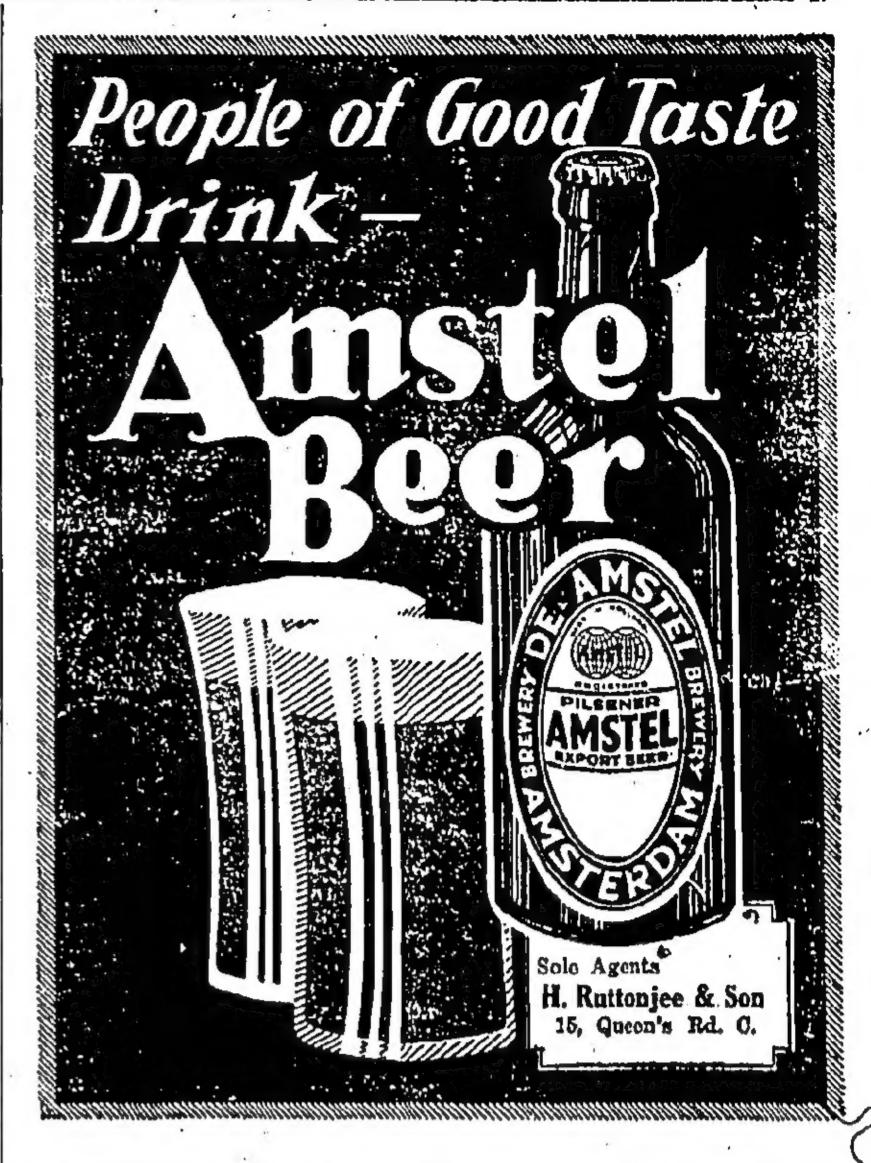
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Cases. Deaths. Enteric fever ..... One enteric fever case and two cerebro-spinal fever cases were im-

Summary to May 30. The returns from January Cases. Deaths.

Scarlet fever ..... Z Cerebro-spinal fever. 11

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### Satisfaction in Germany.

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The fact that the visit is expressly described as unofficial is ascribed to the great expense entailed on the occasion of an official fleet visit; but it will not affect in any way the courtesy of the reception by the German Navy and the population of the naval base.

### ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Monday, June 1. Derfflinger, German str., 5,027 tons, Capt. T. Thele, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf .-Melchers & Co.

Talyuan. British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. R. Robertson, from Amoy, buoy No. B3.-B. & S. Tean, British str., 1,351 tons, Capt. J. Pringle, from Amoy,

buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Yoshida Maru No. 3, Japanese str., 3,349 tons, Capt. K. Uchida, from Dairen, buoy No. B25 .- Y.K.K.

Tuesday, June 2. Azumasan Maru, Japanese str., 2.708 tons, Capt. Y. Oguri, de words:from Milke, buoy No. A12 .-M.B.K.

Golden Tide, American str., 3,729 tons, Capt. J. B. Knowles, from Manila Laichikok Anchorage .---States S.S. Co.

Hinsang, British str., 1,883 tone, Capt. L. Hutchings, from Sandakan, buoy No. B22.-J. M. & Kaiapoi, British str., 1,247 tons,

Capt. Baldwin, from Canton, Yaumati Anchorage.-Williamson & Co. Malaya, Danish str., 5,512 tons,

Captain K. Christensen, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-- John Manners Co.

Shanghai, buoy No. A1.—Fur- half-mile of water. ness (Far East ), Ltd. Sumatra Maru, Japanese str., 4,272 tons, Capt. G. Shinmura, from

Sakito, buoy No. A7 .- O.S.K. Theseus, British str., 4,282 tons, Captain C. G. Carnon, from Shanghai, buoy No. A4.—] B. & S.

Yatshing, British str., 1,424 tons, Capt. C. Alexandre, from Canton, buoy No. B1 .- J. M.

Yendai Maru, Japanese str., 2,070 tons, Capt. Kawachimaru, from Canton, Yaumati Anchorage.-D.K.K.

Yei Maru, Japanese str., 1,849 tons, Capt. K. Izumi, from Canton, buoy No. A10.— Hidaka & Co.

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The sloop Hero sailed on a spongefishing voyage from Nassau recently with a crew of thirteen native seamen, including their blind ed by. cook Joseph.

The Hero carried six dinghies for use on the sponging grounds. Let one of the negro survivors take up the story:-

"We sail from Nassau with a fair wind," he said. "Joseph, de blind cook, pipe up a hymn while we haul de anchor. I shall nebber forget as our death knell. Here am

"'De Bible it was gib to me, Save me, Lord, from sinking down:

And ebery line convicted me, Save me, Lord. . . . .

"Sometimes de wind drop and we are becalmed, Den we sleep all day in de shade of de sail. But we arrive on de Southern Edge at last off de Island at Andros, where we all fish for sponge, two men in each dinghy and Joseph left alone in de

"We fished good and hard, and de captain signal us from his boat to go back to de ship for breakfast."

It then appears that the six small Malayan Prince, British str., 3,656 | boats converged towards the Hero, tons, Capt. J. Hallwan, from and Joseph was hailed across the

But then the blind cook was seen to grope his way forward and ship the anchor. A moment later he hoisted a sail. He then went aft to the tiller and brought the sloop up to the wind.

The sail of the Hero bellied and she drew away with ever-increasing speed from the boats.

Twelve men watched her flight. They shouted and pulled like fury, Chartered Steamer,

but the Hero showed a clean pair "Joseph," went on the negro sur-

his high cracked voice:-"'De Bble it was gib to me, Save me, Lord, from sinking

down. "Soon his voice we hear no more. He gone with de ship, and we lost hundreds of miles from de shore."

sharks began to follow thom, but extends. the worst was yet to come. When night fell the bonts were

separated by a gale. One follow the fortunes of only one of them. The other boats were not heard of again.

Three days later another fishing vessel picked up two men who were in delirium caused by exposure to the sun and lack of water.

They were revived and have reurned to tell the tragic story of the sloop Hero and of Joseph the blind od by cea cook who sailed away alone into the unknown.

### CRUISE OF 6,500 MILES.

The 164-ton twin-screw Motor Yacht Janetha IV, owned by Mr. W. G. Hetherington of Glasgow, has now been laid up at Port Dinor- having arrived, Consignees of cargo wic, on the Menai Straits. On her are hereby informed that all goods maiden cruise the yacht covered a are being landed and placed at their distance of 6,500 miles and voyaged to Palma in the Mediterranean, & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., from the Clyde, coming back to where delivery can be obtained as soon Britain via Santander and La as the goods are landed. Rochelle, During the trip home severe gales were experienced in the goods remaining undelivered after the Bay of Biscay and also very violent oth June, 1931, at 4 p.m. will be subweather in the Bristol Channel. The yacht proved herself a fine sea beat, and will again be fitted out for the coming season.

### STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. s.s. Perim left Singapore for this port on June 2 at 6 a.m. and is due here on June at about 4 p.m.

### CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS. LIMITED.

From MIDDLESBRO', LONDON, STRAITS AND MANILA.

"BENLOMOND"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in-formed that all Goods are being land-In the same waters are five small ed at their risk into the hazardous boats adrift each containing two men from the sloop, which had sailed away mysteriously while they

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Two others of the crew have been Goods remaining undelivered after the in delirium after three days and All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or

before the 19th June or they will not All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 4th June at 10 a.m. by Messrs. God-

dard & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effect-Bills of Lading will be countersign-

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agenta. Hong Kong, 29th May, 1931.

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE BEN LINE STEAMERS. LIMITED.

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formed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra bazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and ali Goods remaining undelivered after the

7th June will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 21st June, or they will not be recognised.

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Agents. Hong Kong, 31st May, 1931.

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Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but The plight of the men in the small carried on from port to port to the boats was terrible. Shoals of final port of call to which the option

No claims will be admitted afte: the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 7th instant will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 17th instant, or they will not be recognised.

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Although the vessel is being built behind locked gates with all the secreey of the mystery ship during the war, it has leaked out that its builders are already well ahead of schedule, and that the main skeleton of the gigantic ship has taken form.

The sectecy is necessary, for agents of foreign shipping companies anxious to rival the new Cunarder for speed and luxury are constantly on the lookout for a chance to glance at the plans or to examine the many revolutionary improvements to ship architecture which are being embodied in the world's finest mercantile ship.

Largest Rudder. If the vessel is completed earlier than was expected a curious situa-

tion may arise. There may be no dry-dock in tho world into which she can be put for

inspecton and overhaul purposes. The Southern Railway are constructing a new graving dock at Southampton to receive the liner. as the existing floating dock is not large enough for the purpose. It will be impossible to take her into the new Gladstone Dock at Liver-

The largest rudder in the world has arrived in Messrs. John Brown's yards on the Clyde for the Cunardes. This piece of metal weighs more than 150 tons and was constructed at Darlington.

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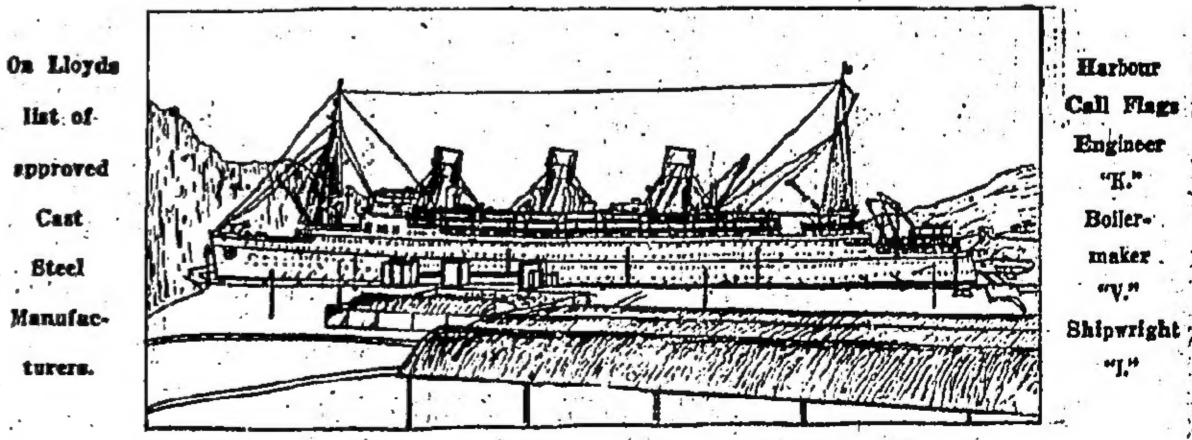
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Hong Kong, Wednesday, June 3, 1931.

### A. Kingly Anniversary.

A Spanish pastor in Barcelona wrote in a British newspaper in mail week that had King Alfonso possessed the same affection and love of his people as King George he would still be on the Throne. That is significant of what the pastor describes as the consequences of one's acts, whether one be a King or a commoner. Likewise is it a tribute to the manner in which the great British Empire is welded together by an esteem for the King and Queen that is without parallel in the whole history of nations since the dawn of civilisation. When Britons sing "God Save the King" they sing from their hearts: theirs is no mere lipservice: theirs is no mere formality. The King - God bless him against Chan Hung-kwan, manager -remains on the Throne just of the Sze Yick Co., Nathan Road, because of the consequences of Mongkok, for the sale or exposition his acts — acts that ever draw which a false trade description was closer the bonds of affection that applied. The hearing was adunite King and people right journed to June 11. throughout the Empire. In no other country in the world is it arrest of two Chinese at the Kum possible to secure such fervent Tol Hotel, Yaumati, was related to demonstrations of fealty on the the Central Police Magistrate (Mr. occasion of a ruler's birthday an- Schoffeld) by Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P. niversary. Nowhere else can Fung Chau-pun for being in posseseven foreigners, without parting sion of 240 Revenue stamps of the with a vestige of their own indi- denomination of \$10 each. The vidual nationality, share so hearing was adjourned. celebra ns. Some years ago, at Association are giving two concerts a gathering at Home, it was in the Theatre Royal, at eight remarked that the only axe the o'clock, on Friday, and Saturday Navy League has to grind is minent camp for girls and women.

that contributes to the contentment and prosperity of the people. They are imperishable tokens of all that is best in modern civilisation and of all that is meant by the little word "Freedom." There is in no other country to-day a people in whom the ruler can rely with such immense trust and confidence. This affection for the British Throne has not sprung up in a day. It is the proud heritage of every Briton handed on from generation to generation, with the rich lustre it by Victoria added to with the spirit the Good. of concord imparted Edward the Peacemaker, and with the wand of personal devotion waved over it by George V. whose reign has synchronised with the greatest victory in the greatest war ever fought.

To-day this Colony has given affection for King and Empire. The Birthday Parade to-day did more than provide an opportunity for showing the flag. It gave visible evidence of the might of the Empire. It gave to the thousands of Orientals here an impressive spectacle of British loyalty and patriotism. It afforded an opportunity of demonstrating that although His Majesty is so far away from us, we have with us His personal representative in His Excellency the Governor.

To His Majesty, through the Governor, we re-echo the timehonoured greeting: Happy Returns," coupled with the wish that King George may be blessed with good health "long to reign over us." And so say all

### News in Brief.

The Asiatic Petroleum Company were the complainants in the Kowloon. Court in a summons brought for sale on May 20, of benzine t

How the Police laid a trap for the when he prosecuted. To Luk and

whole-heartedly in such natal The Young Women's Christian "love of King and love of coun-Tickets are on sale at Moutrie's and try." That can be applied with the Y.W.C.A. Some generous subequal force to all His Majesty's ceriptions have already come in showing the interest in the work for young people, and sympathy with Jack are symbols of everything as a permanent camp would provide.

Professor W. I. Gerrard presided at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong University Medical Society. which was held in the Union Assembly Room yesterday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Prof. W. I. Gerrard; Chairman, Mr. V. Enok; Treasurer, Prof. L. T. Ride; Secretary, Mr. Lam Kauchang; Committee, Mr. N. S. Lim (representing the sixth year atudents), Miss L. Todd (fifth year), Mr. A. Rodrgues (fourth year), Mr. Goh Teik-wah (third year) and Miss H. Tsukasaki (first

### LOCAL HONOURS.

year).

(Continued from Page 1.)

GRAND CROSS OF ST. Michael.

His Excellency Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., Governor and Cemmander-in-Chief of the Straits



SIR CECIL CLEMENTI, a former Governor of Hong Kong, is the recipient of the Knight Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George (G.C.M.G.).

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Commander Llewellyn Vaughan Morgan, M.V.O., D.S.O., R.N., Commanding H.M.S. Veronica, for "services in the earthquake relief operations in New Zealand last outward expression to its inward year." Educated at Osborne College and Darmouth Commander Morgan, was Flag Lieut, in the Temeraire from 1914-16.

Honours For Hong Kong. His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to approve the following appointments in the Most Excellent Order of the British

Empire (Military Division):-To be an Ordinary member of the Fourth Class or Officer: -Major Hugh Blackwell Layard Dowbiggin.

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In the Name of His Majesty The King His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to award Certi-

### CLERGY. Serious Threat to Stipends. EFFECT OF FARM DEPRESSION.

A serious addition to the burdens of the country clergy of the Church of England, many of whom are already suffering considerable distress, is threatened in the near

TITHE-PAYERS AND

It arises from the danger that depreciation of tithe and the difficulties of collection caused by continued agricultural depression may be greatly increased in the next vate feuds and general discontent

Inquiries made by a London Morning Post representative show that the situation has already become grave in East. Anglia and parts of the southern counties.

The extent of the dissatisfaction among, farmers at the demands made on them in times unparallelled hardship payment of tithe is in the official Ministry of Agriculture report-published in the "N. F. U. Record"-of the proceedings of a deputation of the ed sway in St. James's Park, and National Farmers' Union which waited on the Minister.

129 Farmers Summoned. The deputation, which was headed by the President of the Union, Mr. E. W. K. Slade, included representatives of ten county branches. Its mission was to urge relief of the

tithe payer by revision of the law. Mr. W. Haddon, representing Essex, stated that no fewer than 129 farmers in his district were summoned to the County Court for payment of tithe.

"These men can find the instalments to pay for that only by discharging the men or selling the produce from the farmis," he said. "At present there are hundreds of summonses out in Essex-I have two myself-and we have no money to pay the tithe with."

An instance was given by Mr. H. W. Thomas of a Hampshire farm of 540 acres on which the tithe charges amounted to more than £277 annually-£53 19s. 7d. to Queen 'Anne's Bounty; £203 12s. 4d. to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and £20 for the vicar's stipend.

£200,000 from Suffolk. Complaint was made by more than

one delegate that the tithe-owners were receiving 40 per cent., more than they did in pre-war days at a time when farmers were being driven to despair, and Mr. A. G. Mobbs (Suffolk) stated that his county contributed over £200,000 annually in tithe charges.

"The Suffolk farmer has come to look upon tithe as an unjustifiable growth, and flew away to the other. burden," he declared, "and we maintain that there is a great principle involved. We have a charge in our county of £220,000 per annum.

great Czecho-Slovakian player, for every cock, the Park would soon should ever have had to be be overrun." brought to this country to coach and advise the British Davis Cup team .- H. R. MacDonald.

ficates of Honour to the following will, in effect, fly itself, is now persons in recognition of their being built in Britain for experiloyal and valuable services to the ments in long-distance non-stop Government of Hong Kong:-

Li Po-kwai, Esq., J.P. and Wong Kwong-tin, Esq., J.P.



MAJOR H. B. L. DOWBIGGIN who to-day received the O.B.E. (Military Division). Major Dowbiggin acted as Commandant of the H.K.V.D.C. during the absence on leave of Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, O.B.E., D.S.O.

### PHEASANTS WITH GRIEVANCE.

Why the Hen Supply is Rationed.

DELICATE SITUATION.

A delicate situation has arisen in

St. James's Park. It is mating time, and in the bird colony there are not enough hen phessants to go round. The normal proportion is one cock to six hens; but the custodians of the Royal Parks, evidently disapproving of polygamy on so large a scale, have rationed the numbers, allowing the four cock pheasants a mere dozen hens between them. Rivalries, pri-

have been the result; and early

every morning a bitter conflict takes

place, writes a special correspondent of the Morning Post. Six a.m. was zero hour in St. James's Park. The Horse Guards' Parade was deserted. No one was stirring in Whitehall, save for a few policemen returning from their night beats. Even the charwomen had not yet appearance. The and startlings held undisput-

were chirping in the tree-tops, recking naught of the blood which was soon to be shed. Presently, as the first beams of sunlight were striking athwart the roofs of Whitehall, the shrill crow of a cock-pheasant lurking in the undergrowth pierced the air. Hostilities had begun, and the four

cocks were beginning their daily struggle for the dozen hens. For ten minutes the clamour filled the air. Then ed. There was a scuffle, and cock-pheasant Number One beat hasty retreat into the open, its plumage disarranged,

its red wattle showing the marks of Case for the League. There was a full in the battle. Then it began all over again. A "down-and-out," with war ribbons on his coat-who apart from myself was the sole spectator at this early morning entertainment-turned to me and said with a cynical smile:

"What price the League of Nations now, goy'nor?" 'Judging from the uproar, it would have needed a stronger body than the League of Nations to separate the combatants; and soon a second cock emerged, crestfallen and battered. Even then there was no peace, for the two remaining cocks, whose valour had been proved, continued bickering over a fair division of the hens, until at last the latter became bored, emerged one after another from the under-

side of the lake. Later in the morning, when these domestic grievances had been forgotten-for a few hours, at leastasked the custodian of the phea-So "far British professionals sants why the golden rule of six have achieved little of note out- hens to one cock had been ignored, side their own country or apart but he was unable to give a satisfrom their own national champion. factory explanation. "Pheasants ships, and I have always thought will always fight," he said, "and we it a sad comment on our paid are not particularly anxious for players that Karel Kozeluh, the them to breed. If we had six hens

### A 'PLANE THAT FLIES ITSELF.

A new robot monoplane, which

The new machine, a Fairey Napier, of 500 h.p., will have storage accommodation for over 1,000 gallons of petrol enabling it to fly over 6,000 miles without alighting.

A robot pilot, evolved by Air Ministry experts, is to be fitted. This will, when once set, keep the machine on its course, automatically, thus relieving the human pilot of the strain of long non-stop

It is intended to use this machine to experiment with the possibility of carrying important officials from Britain to the R.A.F. headquarters abroad in the minimum of time. An attempt will also be made to break the world's non-stop long distance record by flying from Britain to Capetown, a distance of 6,000 miles without a stop in 60

hours.

Ten Years Ago.

.[From the "China Mail" of June 3, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/5%.

In accordance with the suggestion made by H.E. the Governor to the Senior Chaplain at the last annual meeting of seatholders and subscribers of St. John's Cathedral, a series of portraits of Bishops of the Diocese have been hung in the Cathedral Hall, bearing the following inscriptions, George Smith, 1849-1864, Charles Richard Alford, 1867-1872, John Shaw Bourdon, 1874-1897, Joseph Charles Heare, 1898-1906. Gerard Heath Lander. 1907-1920:

### L0GTHE

Of The "TRADER HORN" Expedition.

W. S. Van Dyke Exclusive to the "China Mail"

Rhino Camp, Uganda, July 18. being held in the Arua jail until at the same speed. their records arrive from Kenya, at which time they will be sentenced. The officials have expressed their approval of our prompt action in turning the matter over to the Uganda police, and the battered features of Dr. Barrett, who was on the receiving end of the attack, are responding to his treatment and medical attention. It looks as though Time, the great healer, has given as a break.

done more solid work on the picture than in any similar period since our arrival in Africa. Our complete lighting equipment is here and when the sun has turned us down, we have thumbed our noses and proceeded to shoot close-ups under the | Chocolate's latest boxing encounter. arcs.

A Transformation.

The arid landing place here has been transformed into another thriving trading post. The storelarger and of a different pattern from the one at Panyamur-is situated just at the edge of the river dock. Trees and ferns have been erected to relieve the sandy, barren ground surrounding it and the interior has been lighted and furnished for indpor filming.

We have rented the Lugard-the ship that brought us here-to-use in scenes of the dicture revealing the departure of Little Peru and Nina T at the end of the story and a sequence in the middle of the ceript dealing with a general exodus from the trading post resulting from a caunibal outbreak. Whitetraders and natives are seen feeling the scene, casting apprehensive glances over their shoulders as they rush aboard the river boat, bound for more healthy surroundings.



"How many fish did you catch on Monday, dear?" "Six, darling, why?"

"That silly fishmonger has charged you for eight."-Everybody's Weekly, London.

tray conflicting emotions. Horn is of all he surveys. It was due to his dead ... herd stampeded away, forgangplank.

asks. eaten," the captain replies, reassur- the set.

ingly. Shall he desert his pal or stay and fare the natives? The ropes are cast off, the vessel leaves the dock. He comes to a decision suddenly and jumps aboard as the ship is about 5 feet off shore.

Gone Back on Him. Horn, seeing this, turns his back on the scene-evidencing acute die- he announced, handing the paper to appointment. His boy Peru has me. gone back on him-"yellow" in the a tug at his elbow. It is Peru dripping wet.

"I forgot my gultar," says Peru. That-and other scenes centred about the river-have been filmed and despatched to the laboratory in Nairobi on board the Lugard.

To portray successfully scenes of this kind which involve carefully, been considerable delay, it seemed, should be completed, ready for an und children up to six is the final outtimed mass action, one must spare no pains in the matter of synchronizing the individual shots to agree perfectly with the long shot ed by them to us. of the entire ocquence. In this instance, we took an original long shot from a raised platform a hundred yards removed from the ship which embraced almost all the action for the scene. One could see the scramble of natives and whites for the ship, the captain directing them at the gangplank, the canoe of Horn and Peru coming up stream toward the landing. In this shot the audience unconsciously forms its own

The native outbreak of last week things are moving, and in every and waving a three-foot knife in the crocodile pool and the other high | illusion. Although the action must tribe. spots of the M-G-M safari. Of the be stopped each time that the The actor, who played Peru in ten natives arrested, four were re- cameras are moved, it must be start- the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture leased after the hearing for lack of ed again with the cameras at the "Trader Horn" now showing in "Trader Horn." evidence. The remaining six are exact point at which it left off and the Queen's Theatre for the last,

A Record Shuttered?

Suppose that in the long shot we by formal adoption. had a boy walking toward the gang- | Renaldo was put through the plank with a conspicuously large regular rites of initiation while the "Words and Music." elephant tusk on his back at the company, directed by W. S. Van same time that we see Horn's canoe Dyke, was camped in the Kenya "The Desert Song.". 100 yards from the landing, headed district. He had to drink bloodfor shore. Then, in the next shot, that last survival of the old rites "Along Came Youth." a medium-long-shot, imagine that when the tribe was cannibalistic, we show Horn arriving on the dock and swear allegiance to the just as the boy has reached the brotherhood. gangplank with his ivory. It would | The ceremony was witnessed by In the three days part we have be apparent to a sensitive audience the rest of the company, including Exchange Building. -and to all the critics-that Horn | Harry Carey, Edwina Booth and had either shattered the existing Olive Golden, and portions of it Navigation Co., Ltd., record for the 100 yard dash in were "shot" for the film itself. reaching shore, or else the boy with the tusk had paused to confer with somebody about the outcome of Kid

The only possibility of lifting this would be through the invention of an invisible camera. With sufficient blight on the director's horizon of these, it would be possible to film long shots, medium shots and closeups at the same time, climinating role. the chance that they would not dove-tail chronologically. Until some such arrangement is made, however, the best we can do is to keep careful records of each shot and check over the details when the "rushes" are shown. When a mistake made comparative ease. In my case, unfortunately, the "rushes" are not sent back to us from Nairobi until we have left the location at which the scenes were made and the possibility of "retakes" is practically nil.

The Dialect. Add to the problem outlined above the extra handicap of working . with a particularly primitive tribe of natives here at Rhino Camp and you will realise that while I am making progress with the picture, exception of the Sultan. Our com- the Hartford call signal. mands, therefore, had to be given first to the hunters, who gave them to the Sultan in Swahili to be translated by him to his tribesmen. To say that at times my words lost much of their force in translation is putting it mildly. And the fact ever seen a moving picture adds to that none of the natives here have the difficulty of explaining to them

what we are doing. Indeed the one stroke of chance which made our progress here at all possible was the hearty co-operation of "Jock" Dincon—the one white man in Rhine Camp. This sturdy little Scottish lad, the manager of the Rhino Camp into herd of forty buffalo at miles ginnery, has spent the past seven, three miles from road ... four years in this dismal stalked them for two hours ... got Horn and Peru, arriving by cance at cutpost, living absolutely apart 150 yard shot at young bull ... this point watch the scene and por- from his kind, palpable lord fired once ... bull ran 50 yards fell mildly interested; Peru is terrified. kindness that we were able to enlist tunately ... skinners brought head \$37,241.64. The boat sounds its departing whis- sufficient porters to construct the and skin into camp yesterday ... tle, the last refugees clamber set hurriedly, to act in the picture, revealed perfect shot by Carey ... aboard. Peru rushes to the captain and to do the heavy work about bullet entered behind left shoulder who is directing loading at the camp. During the days filming he piercing lungs ... beautiful head Is. Your Child Clean would stand by obligingly—anxious Good Bye To Marine Route.

Byrd Expedition.

our message to the Byrd expedition at the South Pole. Clyde De Vinna came to breakfast wearing a broad smile, bearing with him a slip of

"Here is the De Ganahl's answer,"

cident completely.

me the fact that they were the bers of the electrical crew who will tion in their children, offensive breath, driver took action. Americans with the Governor of Uganda who had visited us at Mur- Congo. The trip is long, the roads and naughtiness in behaviour. chison Falls and who had sent, via are bad during the rainy season At any of these symptoms the im- 40 yards. our radio, a message to their son, and every extra pound counts. Joe, at the South Pole. There had in reaching the Byrd operator. The early start on the day following. come of long research for a gentle re or blizzard. reply had been sent through the Our next location is Wando, the gulater for the very young which Hartford, Conn. station, and relay-

The message read, "Regarding message, how are you both? Radio driving. Most of the trucks will be Baby's Own Tablets act soothingly is fixed on the permanent way, and address and plans, routing same as before. Well-love-Joe." To reach the De Ganahla, who are now 200 miles or more from us, it will be necessary to employ a native run- canned goods for provisions on the valuable, casing pain and thus inducner to go across country. By the trip, It is improbable that we will time they neturn to us the reply be able to pitch a tent until we kind. Above all, they are pleasant system, and it is now being extendrequested in this message we will reach our destination. be 250 miles from here. Before another exchange of messages is

### ROUND THE CINEMAS

FINAL SHOW OF A GREAT FILM.

"TRADER HORN."

If you accost Duncan Renaldo. ideas about the speed at which sticking a tinger in the right ear has fallen into its proper niche along subsequent shot the director must the other hand, he'll hail you as with the cloudburst, the first huffalo, be careful not to shatter this time brother. For that's the law of his

> time to-day, is a full fledged member of the Masai tribe of natives

### "A LADY'S MORALS,"

Nine musical numbers are heard open to-morrow at the Queen's a.m. Theatre with Grace Moore, Metropolitan opera star, in the leading

Four songs written by Oscar Straus and Clifford Grey are "It Is Destiny," "Barcarolle." "Italian Song" and a students' chorus. Herbert Stothart contributed a Swedish pastorale and "Oh Why," with lyrics by Harry . Woods and Arthur Freed.

Carrie Jacobs Bond wrote "Lovely Hour," the first song to be written for the screen by the wellknown composer. The remaining two numbers are from popular Diva" from Norma."

still there is justification enough for completed it will be easier to send Protestant Orphanage ... \$250.00 the inroads of pale strands among a runner direct to Joe at the South Protestant Almshouse's ... niy raven tresses. Although Pole and eliminate the bother of Mission to Seamen . .... Swahili is a sort of lingua Franca locating us first. However, much Society of St. Vincent de spoken generally throughout East credit for the success of this experi-Africa, we found that it had left ment should go to Clyde De Vinna, Little Sisters of the Poor the local tribe cold with the lone who figured it out and spent many Tung Wah Hospital

### Shot First Lion.

Matters not connected with the early morning hours listening for Hong Kong Benevolent picture but worth mentioning: Shot my first lion night before last ... Chinese Leper Mission .. went for a drive toward Arua ... Soldiers' and Sailors' came upon lion and lioness 30 yards from road at mile 6 .... shot New Territories Medical twice .... killing lion .... lioness escaping into tall grass .... day- | St. John Ambulance light revealed him to be rather scrawny .... poor mane .... head Italian Convent (Blind not worth saving for trophy.

Harry Carey killed his first big game same day ... went out with Cheer-O Club ..... hunter looking for kengoni ... ran French Hospital (in ap-

"Is there really any danger?" he to be of any service possible, drink- To-night our job at Rhino camp ing in the panorama of reflectors, is completed. To-morrow will begin "Not if you don't mind being ares, wires and cables that littered the task of loading our safari for the long trip through the Belgian Congo. We are waving goodbye to cleanliness-and that cannot be over-A few days ago, altogether un- the marine route. At this point we ternal organs. If external cleanliness expectedly, we received a reply to become a motor safari and our equipment must be cut to a cleanliness can only be described as minimum.

· Pulled up next to the native com- is a matter of life and death, for it applies the brakes of a railway pound are the trucks and touring a acknowledged by medical men that train and stops it, independently cars that will take us: 6 Chevrolet t is in congested intestines and clog- of any action by the driver, was trucks, 4 Reos, 8 GMCs, 4 Lancias, the giant America-LaFrance which "Who are the De Ganahls and one Packard, two Nash and two natural functions regularly, that is miles an hour travelled from Padmeet us as we emerge from the skin blemishes, dull eyes, irritability

> elephant farm, about 800 miles ful features of the old-fashloned purnorthwest of here which we plan to gatives which are so harsh on the make in two days of nearly steady | hild's delicate internal membranes. driven by members of the M-G-M jet surely, bring lustant relief in in- on the engine is a contact shoe, an crew, with the personal boys riding colic. The tablets expel worms, check on top of the load. One truck will diarrhoen, allay fever, colds and siren combined, and an electric carry a supply of cold meats and group. During teething they are in bell.

[To Be Continued.]

## NEW

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions. Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels. 8th day of June, 1931, To-day-Reception at

ment House, 9.30 p.m. Entertainments. To-day - King's Just Imagine." To -day - Queen's To-day - Central 'The Singing Peony." To-day - Majestic 'Isle of Lost Ships.'

To-day - World Theatre; To-day - Star Theatre June 7 to 9.-King's Theatre: Meetings.

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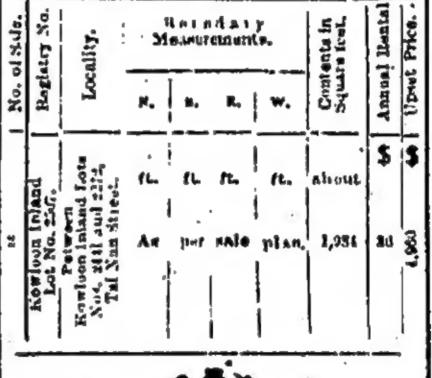
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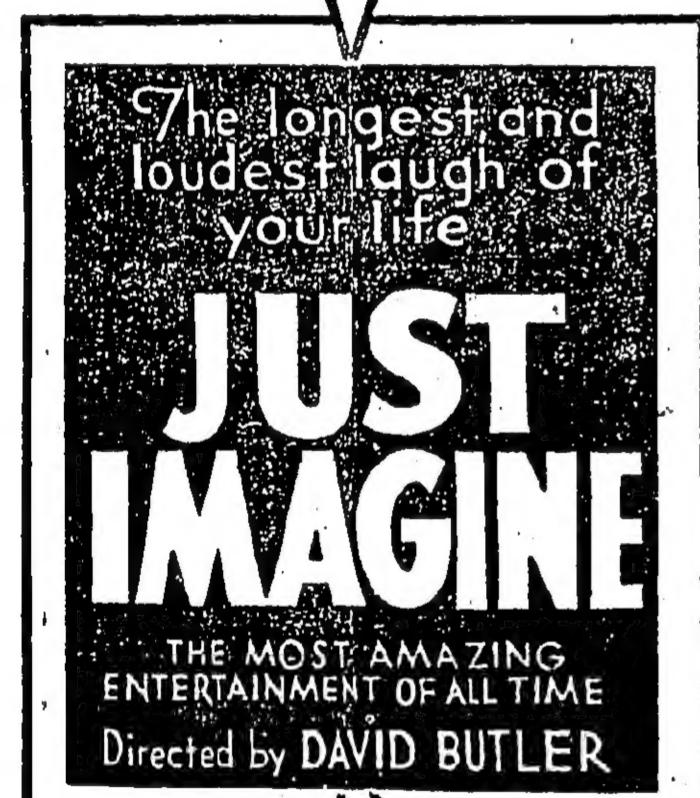
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The following were the most

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fents accomplished during the

week-end cricket programme:-

Batting.

Hopwood (Lanes.) ......165\*

Walker (Notts) ......125

Staples (A.) (Notis) ......113

C. Bray (Essex) .....100

Bakewell (Northanis) ...... 90\*

Bowling.

"Mitchell (Derby) .....12 for 30

Parker (Gloucester) ... 11 for 179

I. B. Cromb (N.Z.) .... 8 for 70

\*Root (Worcester) .... 8 for 110

Larwood (Notts) ..... 7 for 25

Paine (Warwick) ..... 7 for 37

Mayer (Warwick) ..... 7 for 43

Kennedy (Hants.) .... 5 for 39 V. W. C. Jupp (North-

anta) ..... 5 for 62

8ex) W. E. Merritt (N.Z.) . 5 for 77

Goddard (Gloucester) .. 4 for 26

Brook (Worcester) .... 4 for 28

\* Wickets taken in both innings.

Glamorganshire drew with Lei-

Kent drew with Yorkshire at

Essex beat Northamptonshire by

150 for 6 dec. (V. W. C.

for 70);

5 for 77).

5 for 66);

Jupp 5 for 62).

Essex: - 271 (C. Bray 100);

Northants: 147 and 169 (Bakewell

FRIENDLY.

landers by 79 runs at Lord's.

Middlesex beat the New Zea-

Kent: 296 for 4 (Wolley 188).

J. C. White (Somerset) ....100

\* denotes not out.

I. A. R. Peebles (Middle-

cestershire at Pontypridd.

Scores:-

Bradford.

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Leicester: 127.

Glamorgan: 56 for 4,

### AMAZING BOWLING TWICE DISMISSES SIDE FOR 155 RUNS

NEW ZEALAND DEFEATED.

### KENT - YORKSHIRE MATCH LEFT ABANDONED

GLOUCESTER LOSE.

Scores:-

Scores:-

Derby: 343.

London, Yesterday. There were some startling results recorded during the week- Sussex: 67 (Mitchell 6 for 11); and cricket programme and some remarkable individual feats performed. Mitchell, the Derbyshire slow howler, startled the cricket shire by 101 runs at Stourbridge. world by capturing 12 Sussex victims for a paltry 30 runs and was | Worcester: 178 (Parker 7 for 85); largely responsible for Derbyshire's overwhelming victory. ' At Lord's the New Zenlanders' suffer- Gloucester: 207 (Root 4 for 78); ed their first defeat of the tour at the hands of Middlesex in spite of excellent bowling figures being returned by I. B. Cromb. Larwood, 'the All-England' fast bowler got in amongst the wickets at Trent Bridge and dismissed Somerset for 67 runs. In the second innings J. C. White, the visiting skipper, made a valiant but unavailing attempt to improve

the position of his side. At Bradford rain caused the abandonment of the match between Kent and Yorkshire, but during the time in which play was possible Woolley scored 188 out of a total of 296 for 4 wickets.

At Manchester, Surrey - were forced to relinquish first innings points to Lancashire thanks to a fine undefeated century by Hop-

At Stourbridge, Worcestershire again adopted the role of giantkillers when they defeated Gloucostershire by 101 runs. Parker was in good form with the ball. but the visiting batsmen could not contend with the leg trap bowling of Root and the leg-break slow bowling of Brook. This is yet another severe check to W. G. Grace's county in their bis for the championship.

At Pontypridd, the Glamorgan-Lefcester match had to be abandoned on account of rain on the second and third days. The match at Bradford was similarly affect-

Essex registered their second victory of the season when they | 105 runs at Leyton. defeated Northants by 105 runs. Essentially an opening batsmen C. Bray scored exactly one hundred out of 271. Bakewell made a splendid effort in the fourth innings but was unfortunate in not being able to find someone to stay

with him. Warwickshire at the close of play required only 64 runs for victory, but time was obvibusly against them, 16 runs being scored for the loss of three wickets.

The full results as cabled by Reuter were as follow: Warwickshire took first innings

points from Hampshire at South- New Zealand: 152 (I. A. R. Peebles ampton. Scores:-

Hants.: 118 (Mayer 7 for 48); 109 (Paine 7 for 37). Warwick: 163 (Kennedy 5 for 39); 16 for 3.

Lancashire took first innings points from Surrey at Manchester. Scores:-Surrey: 311 and 185 for 4. Lancs.: 397 for 6 dec. (Hopwood

165\*).

Notts beat Somerset by ten wickets at Trent Bridge.

Scores:-Notts:, 379 for 7 dec. (Staples (A.) 113, Walker 125).

29 for no wicket, Somerset: 67 (Larwood 7 for 25); 838 (J. C. White 100).

Derbyshire, beat. Sussex by an innings and 188 runs at Chesterfield.

### LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE REVIEW.

Civil Service Lose Splendid Chance.

FRIGHT FOR CRAIGENGOWER.

[By "Short Hend."]

On Saturday the fact of three matches in the Lawn Bowls League being played at Happy Valley was responsible for a large atlendance of devotees of the game turning out, especially at the Cralgengower Cricket Club where two games were decided-C.C.C. against Civil Service in the First Division and C.C.C. v. Yacht Club in the Second Division. In both matches the spectators had thrills aplenty, the Yacht Club losing by only four shots and the Civil Service by ten shots.

In the early part of the First 248 (Parker 4 for 94, Goddard 4 for 26). Division game the Craigengower looked like amassing a goodly score, then the visitors put on a spurt, only for the locals to secure almost simultaneously a 6, a 5, and a 4. When two of the rinks had finished their combined scores were 42-40 and as the third rink had still four heads to play it appeared anybody's game. Unfortunately for the visitors' hopes the third rink lost a 6 and their Club as a whole went down by ten

> The following shows at a glance | the varying fortunes of the match:-

C.C.C. C.S.C.C. 5th head .... 21 10th head .... 32 15th head .... 41 17th head .... 43 18th head .... 51 19th head .... 56 20th head .... 62 21st head .... 64 A Big Lead.

On the first rink Basa's and Gregory's rinks were drawn against each other. The former scored on the first six heads and led by 10-0. At the 10th head the lead was 14-3, but the visitors scored a 5. After the local rink had scored a single they lost the next five heads, the visitors then leading by 17-15. At the 19th head they had a lead of 18-16, but Basa & Co. secured a 5 and lost a 2 on the last head. Thus the local rink won by 21-20. They had one 5 and three 3's, against one 5 and one 3

for the visitors. Rumjahn's four met Brawn's four and some keen play was witnessed right up to the 17th head at which stage the score was 14-12 in favour of the home quartette. They then scored a 6 at a critical stage of the match and got two singles thereafter as compared with one 2 for the visiters. The winning rink had one 6 and a 3, and the visitors had

The third rink saw Omar's rink opposed to Hollidge's. The for-Middlesex: 241 (I. B. Cromb 8 mer had the better of the first nine heads and led, by 11-5 but 225 (W. E. Merritt the scores were level at 12 all at the 13th head and thereafter the visitors raised their score to (Continued on Page 9.)

FIRST CLASS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

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**	P.	W,	L.	W.	L	Result	Pts.	Pts.
Kent (5)	6	4	0	1	0	1	90	69
Gloucestershire (2)	8	3	2			0	120	58
Middlesex (16)	5	3	0	. 2	0	0	75	55
Notts (4)	6	8	1	1	1	0 .	90	53
Yorkshire (3)	5	2	0	1	ō	2	75	43
Lancashire (1)	7		2.	1	2	0	105	41
Worcestershire (10)	6	2	2		0	Í	90	'39
Derbyshire, (9)	8	ī	2	3	ĩ	ī	120	37
Essex (6)	8	2	4	O	2	. ō	120	86 .
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. Surrey (8)	8	ō	ī	3	â	0	120	27
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The figures in brackets were the positions occupied by the counties at the close of the 1930 season. The method of scoring this year is as follows:—15 points for a win; 714 points for a tie; 5 points for a win on the first innings and 3 points for a loss on first innings; 4 points for a tie on the first innings and 4 points for a no result.

# NOT A TREE.

Some Greyhound Racing Facts.

FOUR YEARS' LIFE.

The sporting parlance of the country has been added to considerably since the introduction of greyhound racing, and several old by the same time.

hound racing itself. "Gracing" is puppy until December 31 of the 15 months old.

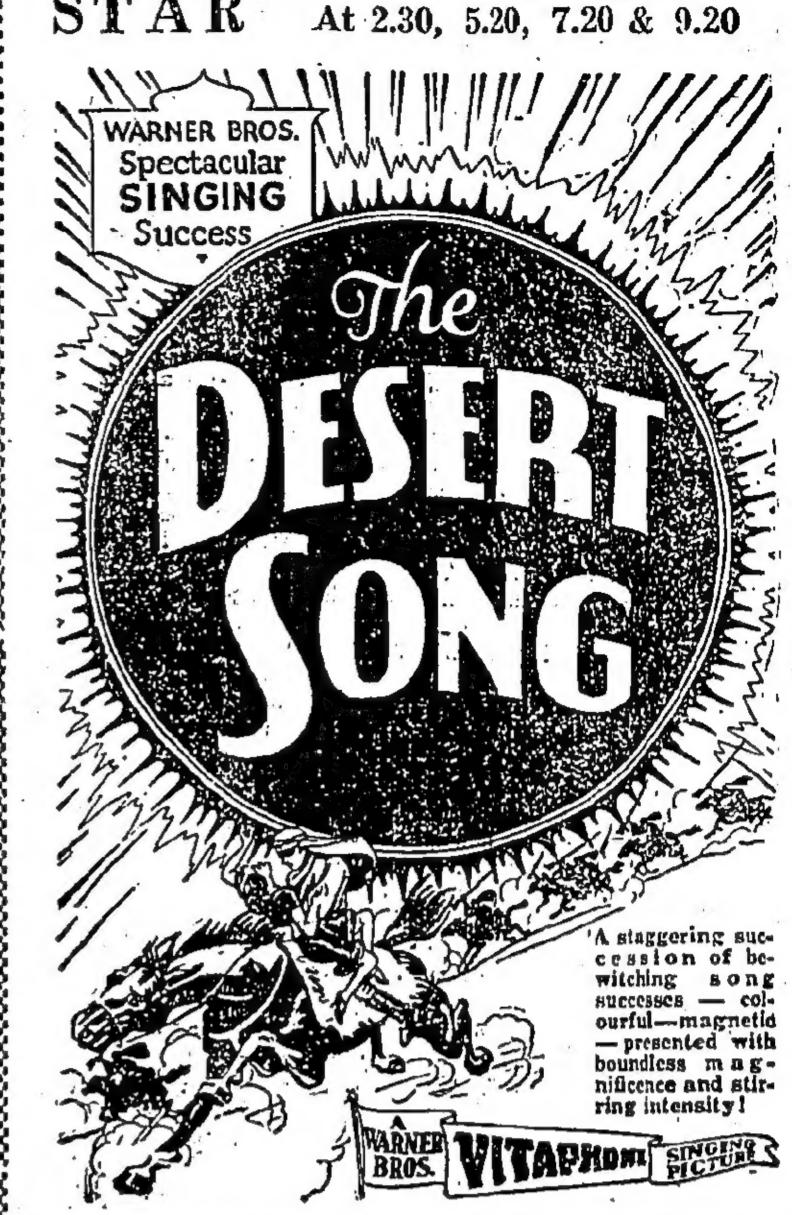
manteau word, and is commonly ing." thought to be made up of the words "greyhound" and "racing," greyhound racing, as in horsesays the Sports Dispatch. As a racing, to denote a greyhound matter of fact, however, the in- which has never won a race other ventors of the new word meant it than a private one or a match. to be a mixture of "grading" and the majority of greyhound races four years, but anno Domini

new meanings which are not with use means a young tree, but when Great Chum, which once held the after-dinner speakers when refer under a year old. At that age it ning." No greyhound, however, ring to those "gracing the assem" becomes a "puppy," and under the is allowed to run on any track prehensive designation for grey governing bodies. Is officially a hound Racing Club until it is over

what Lewis Caroll called a port- year following the year of "whelp-The term "maiden" is used in

. The average racing life of "racing" in view of the fact that | track greyhound is reckoned at are run between fairly equal con- the only rule limiting the age at testants which have been "grad- which it may race. Swashbucked" or selected as doing the dis- ler, for example, was running and tance of the race in approximate- | winning against younger champions when he was nearly seven and familiar words have acquired . The word "sapling" in ordinary years 'old, at Wembley, while out interest to the general public used in greyhound racing circles track record at Harringay, raced Gracing, a popular word, with it means a young greyhound first in 1926, and is "still runbly," is now often used as a com- rules of racing laid down by the licensed by the National Grey-

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### LAWN BOWLS.

(Continued from Page 8.)

0-12. The home rink scored on the last four heads and won by 21-20. They had one 4 and one whereas the visitors had three

Kowloon Dock v. Taikoo. Lapsley's rink was opposed to Wallace's, the former going down for the third Saturday in succession-changed days for veteran "Bob." Details of the play in this and the other rinks are not available, but I am told that the play was every whit as keen as on the preceding Saturday when the Kowloon Dock surrendered the points

Cullen's rink had another win, acoring 26 shots to 15 against Ferguson, but Brown lost for the second Saturday in succession, the honour of having his scalp going to Drummond's rink by 20-12. In the end the Taikoo Club won the match by 63-59.

to the Civil Service by only three

### DIVISION II.

Taikoo v. K.C.C.

Grimes's rink was drawn against Robinson's and the scoring board showed 12-11 at the 11th head in favour of the visitors, who then took the game in hand and won by 28-13. The winners had a 6, a 4, and two 3's, whilst the local rink had

Munro's four were pitted against Jack's four and had an easy victory, the visitors being 33-5 down at the 18th head and 33-10 on the last head. The winners had a 6, a 4, and three 3's, the best effort of the visitors being one 3.

Duncan's rink was drawn against Labrum's men and also had a cake walk, winning by 33-7, the visitors scoring on only five heads. The home team had a 6 and one 4, the K.C.C. best being one 3.

C.S.C.C. v. K.B.G.C. Strange's rink were drawn against Davidson's and went down by 27-10, scoring on only six Reads. The visitors had two 4's and two 3's.

Hollands's team were pitted against Drake's team and although they scored on ten heads they totalled only 16 against 23 for the K.B.G.C. The latter had one 4 and three 3's, whilst the home team had one 3. /

Bickford's rink were drawn against Petherick's rink and had the pleasure of finishing 26-12 to the good. They had one 4 and a couple of 3's, whilst the visitors had one 3.

Recreio v. Electric. Silva's rink were pitted against Muskett's and led by 30-5 at the 19th head, ultimately winning by 30-10. The home total included four S's whilst the losers had a S and a 4.

Ozorio's four were drawn against Lunny's four, the latter scoring on only seven heads, the home side getting the verdict by 32-12. The Recreio's total included three 4's and two 3's, whilst the losers had one 4.

3's, the visitors scoring two 8's. C.C.C. v. Yacht Club.

Souza's rink were drawn against Ramsay's rink and the latter were Gill's four met Macfarlane's four, | goals.-Alec James.

### the visitors scoring on only eight heads and losing by 21-13. The winners had three 3's and the losers

Pearse's rink played against Shields's rink and went down by 20 -19. The visitors had three 3's and the home team a 4 and two

### SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

McLeod v. Roylance.

In the first round of the Open Lawn Bowls Singles Championdoubtedly better than the record set ship, G. McLeod, of Taikoo Dock, beat G. Roylance, K.B.G.C., on the play started no water was visible, Craigengower C.C. green yesterday. Scores:-Shots Total Shots Total

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12	 	8	2	10
13	 1	9	_	10
14	 2	11	· —	10
15	 1	12	_	10
16	 . 1	13	-	10
17	 _	13	1	11
18	 . 1	14	_	11
19	 	14 .	1	12
20	 	14	. 2	14
21	 . 2	16	_	14
22	 . 1	17	-	14
23	 2	19	. —	14
24	 -	19	1	15
25	 ****	19	2	17
26	 	19	1	18
27	 . 1	20		18
28	 	20	1	19

### Our Sports Diary.

### LOCAL.

WATER POLO-Friday-Division I .- Borderers v. Kowloon; Division II .- Chinese A.A. v. Bor-

LAWN BOWLS-Saturday-First Division-Taikoo v. C.C.C., C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C., Police v. Kowloon Docks, Recreio v. K.B.G.C.; Division II.—C.C.C. v. Taikoo, K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C., K.B.G.C. v. Recreio, H.K. Electric'v. K.B.G.C. LAWN TENNIS - Saturday-"A" Division-M.B.K. v. I.R.C.,

South China v. C.R.C., H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C.; "B" Division-Recrelo v. I.R.C., K.C.C. v. M.B.K., H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C., Nippon Club v. South China, University v. C.C.C., C.S.C.C. v. Army T.C.; "C" Division — Y.M.C.A. v. C.C.C.; C.R.C. v. Recreio, I.R.C. v. Kowloon Indians, Deutscher Club v. Army T.C., South China v. Radio Sports Club. RACING - Saturday - Seventh

Extra Race Meeting, Happy Val-

### HOME.

CRICKET-To-day, To-morrow and Friday-Cambridge U. v. New Zealanders. Middlesex v. Somerset. Surrey v. Warwick. Yorkshire v. Gloucester. Notts v. Hampshire. Worcester v. Kent. Leicester v. Sussex. Oxford U. v. Lancashire.

Saturday, Monday and Tues-Somerset v. New Zealanders. Middlesex v. Lancashire. Surrey v. Essex. Northants v. Glamorgan. Derby v. Notts. Warwick v. Hampshire. Yorkshire v. Sussex. Leicester v. Kent. Gloucester v. Worcester.

GOLF-To-day to Friday-British Open Championship at Carnoustie. RACING-To-day-The Derby. To-morrow - The Coronation

Friday-The Oaks. MOTORING-Friday and Saturday-The Irish Grand Prix at

The question of putting the ball in the scrum will always be a source of trouble until the Rugby Unions deal with the matter with | On demand ...... 45% A closer game was that between a firm hand. The only way to Alves's and Webster's rinks, the stop the nuisance once and for all On demand ...... 379 home side, after being down 7-0 is to allow no one to lift his feet Dollar .......... 634% dis. at the fourth head, winning by 22- except the two hookers and the 18. They secured one 4 and two two outside men opposite to where on demand ...... 45% the ball enters the scrum.-W. H. Sovereigns Bank's Brown, Somerset Rugby Union.

Good centre-forwards are few Bar Silver in Hong up 10-0 at the sixth head and 21-6 and far between for the simple Kong .......... Nom. at the 18th head. Then the locals reason that the majority sacrifice Copper Cash ..... Nom. got a 7 and ultimately lost by only ability and ball control for speed | Copper Cents ..... 3% prem. 24-21. The visitors had a and dash. Less attention is paid Rate of Native Incouple of 4's and three 3's, whilst to the finer arts of the game in terest .......... 81/2% p.n. the home rink had one 7 and a 3. the tremendous desire to score Chinese Sub. Coin .. 241/4% dis. Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

### OPEN GOLF AT CARNOUSTIE.

### Ground Heavy After Deluge.

### ANOTHER RECORD.

Carnoustie. Yesterday. Another severe deluge transformed the greens to-day into miniature lakes, but motor pumps which were early astir, cleared the course from the lakes, and when but the ground was naturally

In the second qualifying round MacDonald Smith, apparently not having forgotten his early tuition, broke the record for the Carnoustie course, where he learned to play, returning 71. His total was 141.

Abe Mitchell returned 79, his total being 150 .- Reuter.

### AMERICAN BAIT FOR COCHET.

### Inducement to Turn Professional.

DAVIS CUP FIRST.

New York, May 4. A very attractive offer to meet the winner of the Tilden-Richards tennis matches is being made to Henri Cochet, the French lawn tenins champion, says to-day's New York Tribune. Jack Curley, the tennis wrestling promoter, who has already enlisted the services of Tilden, Richards, and Karel Kozeluh, is understood to have requested the former French boxer. George Carpentier, to act as his representative for the purpose of Inducing Cochet to turn professional.

Curley wants Cochet to play the winner of the world's professional championship in the Autumn, which would allow of the Davis Cup being decided before he. forsook his amateur status.

Boxers of the Berg type who fight at top speed all the time, and against every sort of opposition, without modifying their policy according to circumstances, find some day that they have overdrawn Nature's banking account, and then there's the devil to pay. -Fred Dartnell.

### EXCHANGES.

### YESTERDAY'S 'QUOTATIONS.

On London-

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### HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 2nd June, 1931.

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1	Ch, Entertainment\$	500			171.		1 501 000 500	144
1	H. K. Constructions\$ B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds		í	***	***		30 cents for 1930	-
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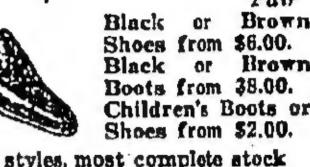
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Another Senator even advocated

Dr. Reymer, the Minister for Public Works, explained that it would technically be impossible to stop the works at once. He promised, however, to supply in the structure. In the south wall of course of this year full information very large, was undoubtedly in the could then be taken as to whether bread for the garrison," an official planned or limited to both the northern polders, thus postponing the projected reclamation of the two southern polders, or discontinued altogether.

### G. B. SHAW ON JOURNALISM.

Is It Really a Profession?

SOME PLAIN TRUTHS.

ed at the age of 73. fession, or is it the last refuge of about life and about themselves. the young person who is hopeless- There I stop. I am a journalist.

ly illiterate and hopelessly inacright, or giving a reasonable about twenty years to realise i not matter.

journalists an extremely heavy responsibility. The law allows us tinually changing, and it is no use an extraordinary latitude. On the trading on ideas obsolete before one hand we can say what we like. no matter how mischievous it may prove, on a very large scale, but at the same time if we mention that ways. Take the Russian revolu- sub-commissions of the Cathedrals and the ceding of their estates to

heavy damages. the character of the people who pursue it, and it is open to question magnificent commercial chances we being discussed. whether or not we should pursus ever can hope to see in our lifesome efforts to make it a more diffi- time. cult profession for people without qualifications to enter.

Press And The War. very last things the people who got to accept it. made it intended it to do.

war. The Kaiser did not. we can say is we disgraced our the past."

selves. The Church disgraced it self. All the professions and Parliament disgraced themselves.

Journalists' Service. "What is the greatest service that journalism has to render to the public? Journalism largely provides the public with its mind. Most people have either made-up minds or no minds at all, and what is in their heads is exact-

"I am a journalist and nothing by what the papers put into them. else all the time," declared Mr. "The difficulty is the question of George Bernard Shaw, proposing the time lag. Take my own case. the toast of "The profession of I am a journalist and nothing else journalism," at a luncheon in Lon- all the time: I am not one of those don recently of the Institute of | men of letters who devote their Journalists, which Mr. Shaw join- lives to saying things beautifully without any particular regard as to "The question may arise," said what they are saying. What I have Mr. Shaw, "is journalism a pro- got to do is to tell people things

"The difficulty for the journalist curate? I want to impress the last as for every one is the time lag. word upon you, because I have I have had rather a rough time besometimes come across young cause nature constituted me so that gentlemen who are constitutional- when a thing happens I perceive it ly incapable of getting two figures | has happened. Most people take description of anything they have | Imagine me trying to get my living seen. I have had to tell them they as a journalist and being always had better become a journalist, be twenty years ahead of the newscause journalism is the only pro- papers. We are suffering because fession in which inaccuracy does | the public have a terrible time lag. The great duty of journalists is to "That puts on all of us who are abolish it and to make people understand that the world is con-

> they were born. "At the present time the Press is time-lagging very badly in many

### Abolish The Time Lag.

"Do not start a time lag about the Customs Union between "We have had a war which was Austria and Germany, They are an extremely foolish one, and bound to unite. Every person who which had the very curious effect has not got a bad time lag must of doing a number of extremely have recognised at once that they important things which were the have done it, and that we have

The "I urge all of you not to write Press might have prevented that about these subjects like an oldwar. The Press did not? The fashioned governess in a very old-Kaiser might have prevented that fashioned cathedral town. If you do, the time lag will beat you, and "The reason is the British Press, you will lose your power over the like other presses, is far too much public mind. A great deal of that dominated by the ideas which power is already passing to the

### FIFTY MINOR-CANONS "REVOLT."

Defiance of the Church Assembly.

DIGNITY OF OFFICE. Fifty minor-canons have fired a broadside at the authorities of the

Church, and repercussions are likely to be heard in the near future. They have defied the Church Assembly by publicly appealing for support in an effort to stay the progress through Parliament of the Cathedrais Measure—to which the diminish and not increase their use- about the warnings that man may Assembly gave final approval at its | fulness."

last session. The revolt has been aroused by ancient office, and concern for the the canons of the cathedrals, owing the Rembrandt Hotel, with Dean independence of future generations of minor-canons and vicarschoral. They complain that the effect of the measure will be to deliver their successors into the hands of the Deans and Canons Residentiary of the Cathedral Chapters, and

assistant curates. -published in the Church Times | able life." -bearing the signatures of sevencathedrals, and claiming the added

leagues." were not represented either in the is the abolition of these corporations "The whole situation is one out yet that the Russian Soviet has | Church Assembly when the Cathe- contemplates.

### Abolishing Freeholds.

contends, "the clauses will reduce the position of all future junior cathedral clergy to something less independent than that of an assistant curate. Our successors will have no freeholds: the activities of each individual can be restricted to such work as the Dean and Chapter have no safeguard against dis-

fices, will be handed over to the -a boy-was born.

missal.

### Dean and Chapter without their

One object of abolishing such freeholds, the letter points out, is to prevent young clergy from outstaying the period of their usefulness in cathedrals. It adds that this difficulty is not confined to junior cathedral clergy and could be

remedied by other means. "At present, many young clergy refuse to work in a cathedral," the holds are abolished it will be very | were laid bare by Professor Sir J.

An Ancient Office. to the time devoted to administer- Inge in the chair. ing cathedral estates and other pro-

selves form corporations with their ants, who have to be spoon fed by It points out that miner-canons own constitutions and estates. It the workers.

and ancient collegiate buildings.

The independence of the corporation

is often great, the accounts of some

of them not being subject to audit.

ber enjoys the traditional "parson's weeks on end.

"Speaking generally," the letter

"Our motive in writing is dis- twins which were born in different sustenance. In certain communi- discovered of alterations and leries in the old Banqueting Hall, not affect our own personal incomes The condition of Mrs. Purvis, of 'physogastric' guests, which have of Henry VIII. Fire-places which watertank, with a capacity of or freeholds; but the ancient cor New Herrington, County Durham, lost eyes and wings in the course were inserted in the middle wall 80,000 gallons, which was placed poration, to which some of the became so serious after the birth of their individual life, being the between the two principal cham on the top of the Keep by the mili-

signatories and their colleagues be- of the first child-a girl-that the victims of an oversheltered life, an bers have been found, and modification, must be taken hadly brought up, and we have that we have got to abolish our long, will be dissolved against their doctors ordered her removal to a over-generous hospitality, and a cations made during the eighteenth down. been badly brought up. We nearly time lag. We have got to face the wistes, and their corporate pro- hospital in Newcastle, about 14 depressing stuffness of environ century which rob them of historic The well, known as King ruined civilisation between us. All future and stop dreaming about perty, sometimes including bone miles away. There the other twin ment.

### SEAMY ANT.

## "Slave-Making and

ILLUSION DISPELLED. When the eugenist goes

The occasion was the annual The office of minor-canon or- dinner in commemoration of Sir

"Has man nothing to learn," perties, were unable to perform asked Prof. Thomson, "from the their duties of singing the regular seamy side of division of labour offices.. Colleges of minor-canons among animals, where great effiwere then appointed, and often clency is often secured at the exendowed to fulfil these neglected pense of the individual, as when to reduce their status below that of duties. Necessary qualifications for certain members of an ant comthe office are "a fine voice, a know- | munity are specialised as honey-The appeal is made in a letter ledge of music, and an irreproach- pots? The red flag waves when we see how an occasional animal There is no representation of society automatically shields unteen minor-canons of different minor-canons on either great or desirables who could not survive small Cathedral Chapters. In for a week on individualistic lines, authorities of "thirty-three col- many instances, however, they them- such as termite soldiers or master

60 Eggs A Minute. some notorious rascal is a tion. The Press has not yet recog- Commission, which visited all cathe- the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and what do we see in that marnotorious rascal we have to pay nised that that revolution has drais in the course of a preliminary to be held for the Deans and Chap-velious communal organisation? taken place. We have not found inquiry some years ago, or in the ters that the Cathedrals Measure Amid much that is admirable we see a multitude of non-reproducwhich puts a very great strain on come to stay. In consequence we drais Measure, which resulted from Some of the corporations, such as tive females and a specialised this room, a fine specimen of a to Parliament as to the present have thrown away one of the most the report of the Commission, was that of Hereford, possess consider- generative caste. We look longer twelfth century oven has been laid costs and future expenses, so that able wealth, and others—like that of and we see slave-making and war- bare, and is in well-nigh perfect Parliament will be able to consider Wells-though poor, have extensive fare. Among the termites the condition. "This oven, which is exaggeration of maternity is al-Election to the corporations is most grotesque when the single bakery, and was used for making the works should be completed as now usually made by the Deans and queen lays eggs at the rate of Chapters; but once elected a mem- sixty per minute for days and

> freehold" of the Church of England. may be found such over-sexing of | ment has been disclosed as a rethe males that they have not room | sult, and the purpose of this stairfor even a food canal. The red | case, only a few steps of which flag flaps when we are confronted have as yet been revealed, is prov- partment is particularly anxious to may direct or permit; and they will TWINS' DIFFERENT BIRTHPLACE with pigmy parasitic males, carri- ing a considerable puzzle to the carry out is the removal of the two ed about by their mates, and en experts. A mother has given birth to tirely dependent on them for ties of ants and termites there are repairs to the Castle in the time but before this can be done a large

## Warfare."

letter concludes, "under the im- Nature he learns what not to do, pression that it does not offer ap- as well as what to do. With a.l portunities for active and inspiring his vaunted industry the ant has work. We believe that if all free- many faults, and some of these difficult to secure minor-canons for Arthur Thomson, who told the the ancient cathedrals. This will members of the Eugenics Society

take from Nature. anxiety for the dignity of their iginated in mediæval times when Francis Galton's birthday, held at

"Such are samples of the red

### SIDE OF THE | flags' in the animal world, surely suggestive of warnings to man, surely giving us hints towards a better understanding of the origin

"Beauty and Health." "Yet this illustration of red flags or warnings must not obscure the larger fact that the animal world attains in many ways to an excellence that mankind may well envy. Apart from man's interferences there is almost no disease in wild nature; throughout the animal world there is an exuberance of positive health. There is a practical omnipresence of beauty. Sex pathology is very rare, and the animals love making is often at a high aesthetic level. Through the ages there has been selection of types with nimble wits and the raw materials of the virtues. Such as-

### eugenist." DOVER CASTLE. DISCOVERIES BY OFFICE OF

WORKS.

Since the transference of the Keep of Dover Castle from the War | that all'works should be stopped at Office to the control of the Office once, He said that the reclamaof Works last October, rapid pro- tion costs were three or four times gress has been made by officials of higher than the value of the land

One of the most interesting! "We are told to go to the ant, finds has been made in the northeast chamber of the ground floor of the Keep, which has hitherto been walled off from the rest of the

The existence of a small stair "In other forms of life there case in the east wall of the base-

# RECLAMATION.

Senators' Alarm at

pects, as well as those of genetics, deserve the attention of the wise

both the southern polders. the Ancient Monuments Depart- reclaimed, adding that the whole ment with the work of archaeo- reclamation scheme would certainlogical research within the build- ly cost £83,000,000, whereas the ing, and new discoveries have been expenses were originally estimated at £37,830,000.

Considerable evidence has been obscure the original Norman gal-

Harold's Well, which is thought to One of the tasks which the De be 400 feet deep, is to be explored.

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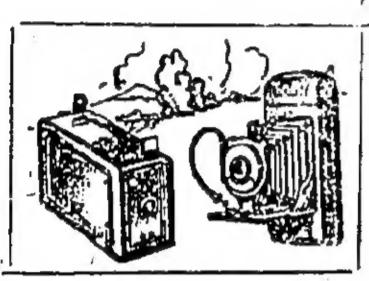
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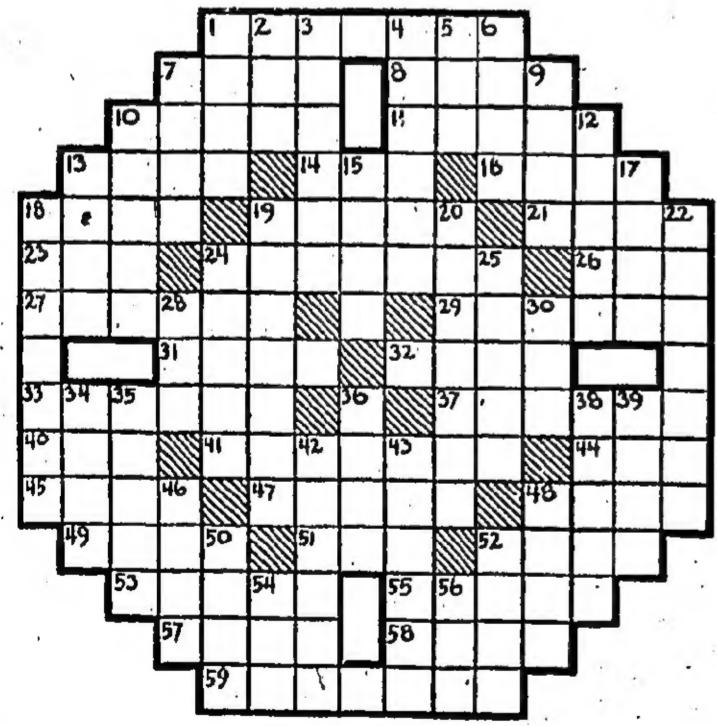
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### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. DAILY

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 1-Destroy 7-Part of a ship 8-Lowest tide 10-To disperse money 11-Course of thought 13-At the top 14-Female sheep: ... 16-Let fall 18-Ache 19-Frozen (Archelo) 21-Darnel 28-Eagle 24-Place for storage of manitions of war 26-Japanese coin

29-Located

abcoode

31-A small part

40-Lace fabrio

action

41-An expressive

44-Numbers (abbr.)

82-Heavenly body

HORIZONTAL 47-Considers 48-Lose 49-Expires 51-Empire (abbr.) 52-8acks 53-Nude 55-Pertaining to Ireland-a 57-Fatigue 58-Rodent (pl.) 1-Mimicked 27-Sewing implement

2-interdict 3-Commands 4-Place under restraint 43-Baticball efficial 5-Observe . 6-Part of a plock 37-Large country place 7-To extend over 9-A kind of wine 10-River in N. W. France 12-To cook in an ov

VERTICAL (Cont.) 15-Serrows 17-To test (Scot.) 18-Small flag 19-Worrled 20-A church fostival (pl.) 22-Without end 24-Langthwise 25-Rent 28-Wither

34-To plant 35-A stone beer mug 36-Stock of a plant 88-Near animal

39-Pitch 42-Planted 46-The flesh of an 48-A large lump 50-To move lightly over the surface of 52-Small pieces an 54-Before 56-Beam

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new pross-word puzzle.)

## MUSIC · DRAMA · FILMS.

### FAMOUS SINGER IN COLOMBO.

A Chat on Board the Ormonde.

MR. PETER DAWSON.

Peter Dawson, the world l'amous bass-baritone vocalist, arrived in Colombo on the Ormonde. He is on his way to Australia where he will give a series of concerts in conjunction with the

virtuoso pianist, Mark Hamburg. In the course of a long chat with a representative of the Times of Ceylon, Mr. Dawson said he had arranged for no fewer than seventy performances in all-in Brisbane, Sydney, land, Tasmania, South tralia and West Australia. was very probable, he added, that 'he would sing in Colombo on his

way back-some time in October. On the eve of his departure from London he was entertained to a farewell lunch at the Savoy Hotel. A novel feature of the function was the playing of somo old scratchy pioneer gramophone records, and by way of contrast a selection of Mr. Dawson's latest electrical recordings!

"One had to use a good deal of brute force," observed Mr. Dawson, "to get any sort of result with the recording apparatus of yesterday! And I had to sing into eight horns at a time, too, because the moulding methods could turn out only a hundred discs from each 'master' whereas to-day they turn out millions from one matrix.

"Let us picture the process of modern recording," he continued. "Last year we did Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Pirates of Penzance.' It was conducted by Dr. Malcolm Surgent. The orchestra numbered one hundred and the chorus was drawn from the finest voices in the London colleges of music and from the concert platform. The principals were, barring myself, from the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Rupert D'Oyly Carte himself supervised the recording.

"It was naturally a very difficult matter to make a faithful recording, of so vast a number of performers. Four microphones were necessary. At one end, of the room were the string players, arranged round their microphone; at the other end were the wind and percussion instruments with their microphone. In the centre 22. or the ball was the conductor with the chorus and principals opposite, in fibre padded cubicles. All the microphones were connected to the recording room.

Old-Time Records.

"What a contrast to the old days when members of the chorus vied with each other to get closest to the microphone! And he

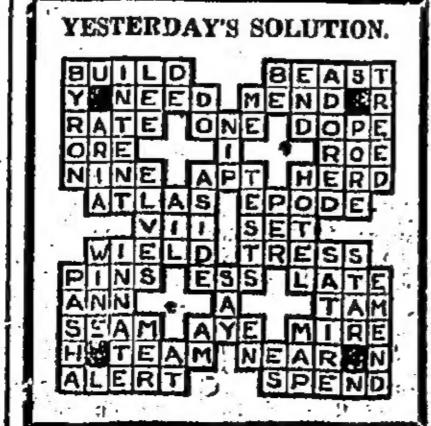
that in the old days Mr. Dawson | Edgar Bruce. was given a yearly fee of £50and he thought he was "made" for life. By the way, Enrico earliest successes his first song!

Stevens.

He himself was advised by memories. Stevens to take part in the solo section of the competition with the result that he won the first prize. That was the beginning of a very eventful musical career. Mr. Dawson subsequently studied with the famous pedagogue, Sir Charles Santley.

"A funny thing happened when was singing in Colombo long, long ago," Mr. Dawson said. "A member of the audience persisted in standing after every song and calling for 'The Village Black-.I replied I hadn't the music with me. So I sang it next time-and the poor fellow wasn't there!"

"Old songs like The Village Blacksmith' were really more diffi-



cult to sing than new ones," he sign of refinement. It certainly through a thirty-foot plank, sum- ence since one never welcomes eye moning the energy to sing the old strain.

### Wireless and Music.

Mr. Dawson went on to discuss the benefits of modern wireless broadcasting. "The British public," he observed, "have been forcibly fed in this respect-and ed in the finest possible music. And thus the standard of music is very high in England to-dayhigher that it ever was.

"There have, of course, been many grumblers as regards the programmes put forward by the B.B.C. But, then, you always find that class of person who is never

"Nothing has ever been given to the world before at so cheap a price-nothing good, I mean. For 10 shillings a year the listener is provided with entertainment of the most elevating kind.

"Wireless is always improving. But, although it is doing a lot of harm too-I mean as regards concert attendance. But there the problem solves itself-there is such a thing as the public being carried away by the performance of an artist over the ether. Consequently the public wants to see and hear the artist in the flesh,

"The music-loving people in provincial centres of Great Britain, I can safely assert, have lost nene of their love of concert-going. Popular concerts are arranged every Saturday in the Winter and it is an inspiring sight to see such tremendous crowds attend.

"So, after all, this proves that concerts are not what many people might unwittingly term out of date-not things of the past rendered so by the advent of wireless. Wireless has not only educated the listener, but has acted as a great stimulant and brought thousands of new adherents to

### PRINCE OF WALES

LONDON THEATRE TO BE SOLD.

It is announced that the Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry Street, W., will be offered for sale by auction at | pig's Chitlings .... 37 the London Auction Mart on April

Originally called Princes to dif ferentiate it from the old Prince of Wales Theatre of the Bancrofts, of the Tottenham Court Road-now replaced by the Scala-this, famous West End playhouse was built in 1883. It was then regarded as the last word in elegance. It is one of the smaller theatres, seating not many more than 1,000. The prewho shouted loudest was recorded sent proprietress is Miss Tonie Bruce, who succeeded to the proper-It is interesting to remember ty on the death of her father, Mr.

The house has had a varied but distinguished career. One of ite was "Called Caruso was paid a paltry £8 for Back," in which the late Sir Herbert Tree made a great hit in 1884 as Mr. Dawson began low. He Paolo Macari. For a number of was an iron worker in Australia | years it rivalled the Savoy itself and till he was twenty. He used to Daly's later as a home of comic sing in St. Andrew's Church choir opera—a notable success in this in Adelaide and studied music in domain being "La Poupee," which his spare time under the late C. J. | was produced in 1897 and ran for nearly two years. "Miss Hook of In 1900 St. Andrew's choir went | Holland," "Lady Madcap," and "The up to Ballarat to compete in the School-girl" (with Miss Edna May South Street annual choir events. as Lilian Leigh) are more recent

### BRITISH FILMS.

DEARTH OF BRIGHT IDEAS.

There have been several British made shows in London recently though these are always appointing, another. "Brown the play was excellent as far as acting and voices went: Constance Carpenter as Lady Stella Bloans was superb. The disappointment in this case was the story. Even if one had not seen the play one Plaice ..... would have known exactly what Pomfret, White ..... was coming and it is a matter for Pomfret, Black ..... wonder why these old plays must be revived and why nobody here ever gets any bright ideas. As a well-known American producer visiting this country remarked this week, we have here the material, and the setting and yet we do nothing. Another disappointment in "Brown Sugar" was the bad photography. Some producers seem to Soles ...... think vague and blurred outlines and indistinct photography.

"It was like sawing spoils the pleasure of the audi-

talkie of the celebrated Dreyfus made there for the comfort of the case of 1894. It is being shown pilgrims. at the London Pavilion for a run of several weeks, we hope, since shown, with the new types of it is an excellent one. There has transport made available. been a great deal of controversy over this picture but criticism is give a graphic survey of the rapid they don't know it. The result is favourable on the whole. I found advance made by the King in imit to be an excellent film in every proving the administration way considering the continuity is Nejd and the Arabian Peninsula. not too good, but that is only to Conferences of the sheiks will be be expected if portions of the filmed, and all the innermost story are cut out; for instance secrets of a sheik's life will be Emile Zola is sent to prison, but disclosed to the world for the first on the film this is cut out, as well time. as stressing the Jewish religion | The film will be used by the too much. The photography is King's emissaries for propaganda quite good and all the actors do purposes in the latest campaign in their best especially George favour of Mecca. Merritt as Emile Zola, and Cedric Hardwicke as Captain Dreyfus. There is a picture of Dreyfus taken in his cell on Devil's Island where he was sentenced for four years before he is recalled, for a re-trial, that reminds us very much of the old farmer in "The

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### FILMING PROPHETS' TOMB.

Sultan's Scheme For Propaganda.

The King of the Hedjaz has ordered a new propaganda film to be made dealing with the Prophet's tomb in Mecca, the holy city of Dreyfus was also shown in a Islam, and the new developments

The route to Mecca will also be

This occasion will be used to

### INDIAN TALKIES.

### Successful Presentation in Rangoon.

good, it does a certain amount of Farmer's Wife." On the whole it speech, has spoken in many been more complete. It is safe to is a very creditable performance, languages. Now it talks for the predict that the Indian talkie has and was enthusiastically received. first time in the languages of India. come to stay,

The Indian talking pictures, which, commenced yesterday, at the Royal ... Cinema, are the first of their kind says the Rangoon Gazette of April

The Indian talking picture industry is as yet in its infancy. The photography in the talkie last night might have perhaps been a little better, but the recording was remarkably clear and there was an absence of that scratching sound which marred the first talkies from the West.

The pictures are something after the style of the well-known "Warner Shorts." There are instrumental items, vocal numbers, dances and short sketches. The performers did not appear to be at all camera shy and acquitted themselves ably. In the last sketch particularly the actors played their parts to perfection. The dialogue, in Hindustani, was amusing and time and again the house fairly rocked with laughter.

The Indian talkies show great promise and with a little more experience on the part of those who produce them, they should prove to be a very popular form of entertainment. If the directors of the pictures had made a little more use of the "fade-out" instead of cutting off each number in a rather The screen, since it first took to abrupt way, the success would have

### HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

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### LORD KYLSANT IN COURT.

Charges Regarding Balance Sheet.

AUDITOR INVOLVED.

London, Yesterday. A cause celebre opened at the Mansion House police court this morning, when Lord Kylsant and Mr. Harold John Morland, chairman and former auditor respectively, answered summonses relating to the affairs of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. Many notable persons, including several eminent Chartered Ac-

countants, were in the crowded



court. The Lord Mayor, in his black robe with three-cornered hat and mayoral chain round his neck, presided over the proceedings.

There is an array of King's Counsel in the case. Mr. Pritt; K.C., in the course of a long opening statement said the essence of the charges was that Lord Kylsant in the two years 1926-7, by a profit and loss account in the balance sheet-for the form of which the Crown alleged Lord Kylsant was personally responsible - represented that the R.M.S.P. group had made large trading profits, whereas they made serious losses.

Morland, as auditor, knew perfectly well what Lord Kylsant was doing, and acquiesced therein and signed the balance sheet certificates .- Reuter.

### MUKDEN MARSHAL. CONFLICT OVER DIAGNOSES OF ILLNESS.

TYPHOID OR 'FLU?

Peking, Yesterday. The doctors fear that Chang Hsueh-liang is suffering from typhoid, although this has not yet been definitely diagnosed.

He will probably be compelled to stay in the Peking Union Medical College hospital for a month | WORCESTER CRICKET GROUND or six weeks.

It is confirmed that Chang Hsuchliang has typhoid, but the attack appears to be slight.

His private secretary, Mr. Tommy Lee, also has typhoid and is many parts of the country yesterin a critical condition, transfusions day, followed in some places by of blood having been necessary.

sold in the streets at Nanking. The publicity department of by five or six feet of water, and Chang Hsueh-liang's headquarters the secretary had to swim to the deny that he is suffering from pavilion to recover some papers.

luenza.—Reuter. hospital on June 1, and was re- of water .- British Wireless Ser- N.S.W., it is understood, opposed ported to be suffering from fever:] vice.

# RESULTS

LOCAL RESIDENT WINS £100.

LINK BOY FINALLY SCRATCHED.

Singapore, Yesterday. A wealthy Chinese named Khoo Boo-gay has drawn Sand-wich in the Calcutte Derby

He has sold a quarter share in his ticket.

The following also have drawn £100 prizes in the Irish draw:-Hong Kong-

C. H. Shu, Kailan Mining Ad-Ministration; Chas Koch Wang; L. Doughty, and U.S.S. Tulsa, all of Shanghai. cal rivers. Correios E. Telegrafos, Macao. T. K. Kai, 14, Avenue Joffre, Shanghai.

J. Lowrie, c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co., P. & O Buildings, Horg Kong.-Reuter.

Earlier News.

Rugby, Yesterday. The four days' Epsom race meeting began to-day. The Derby will be run to-morrow, and it is anticipated that an exceptionally large number will visit the Downs to witness this most popular of British races.

The King, who will celebrate his 66th birthday to-morrow, will go to Epsom accompanied by the

Most elaborate precautions have been made by the Police to prevent congestion on the roads leading to the course. - British Wireless Service.

London, Yesterday. It is officially announced that Link Boy has been scratched for the Derby.—Reuter.

### AIR NAVIGATION.

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION II LONDON.

Rugby, Yesterday. The ninth session of the International Air Navigation Commission will be opened in London tomorrow by the Air Minister, Lord Amulree, and will sit until Satur-!

air travel, with particular regard to landing and rising requirements and international rules for safeguarding will be discussed .-British Wireless Service.

## WET JUNE. FLOODED.

Rugby, Yesterday. There were heavy showers in

It is reported that both caught | Owing to the overflowing of the the fever through eating mangoes Severn River, the county cricket ground at Worcester was covered

typhold, and state that it is in- What is described as a cloud- cent. in all Government expenditure Lenza.—Reuter.

[Chang Hsueh-liang entered the much damage was done by torrents Federal Treasurer, and Mr. Lang,

### FLYING IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

A Revolution — In Transport.

ADDRESS TO ROTARIANS.

How the advent of the aeroplane had solved many difficult transport problems in Central and South America was explained to Rotarians at the weekly. tiffin yesterday by Mr. William Moss, of the foreign sales department of the Dalton Adding Machine Company.

Mr. Moss took his listeners on lightning tour of these areas, indicating the routes on a large wall map. In Colombia, he said, the Germans had operated a fine air service for a number of years, which had revolutionised the transport problem. The possibilities of aerial transport in this region were still enormous, in many districts travelling still Pang Yau, Jockey Club Stables, being done by mule pack or with difficulty by motor-car. But in the main, the advances made were incredible compared with the usual methods of travel by tropi-

> Virgin Islands' Decline. Mr. Moss also referred to a plane journey from San Juan to the Virgin Islands, which were purchased from Denmark by the United States in 1917. There had been a continual decline in population of recent years, principally because St. Thomas had lost its importance as a coaling

In Guatemala City, said the speaker, an interesting sight was a huge relief map, approximately 150 feet square, upon which every physical detail of the Republic was carefully worked out, which idea he thought worthy of commendation in other places. The Canal Zone.

Mr. Moss also referred to the construction of the Panama Canal, saying that the United States has a 100-year lease from the Republic of Panama, and keeps under control a zone about 50 miles long and 10 miles wide. The United States also undertakes the work of collecting duties and customs examination.

Difficulties of landing at ports in South America were related by the speaker, who also referred to the possibility of constructing a Nicaraguan Canal. Lake Nicaragua, he sald, was 92 miles long, and 34 miles wide, and there were only 18 miles of cutting needed to complete the Canal.

Mr. Moss said he was particularly impressed with the efficiency of radio service on 'planes flying out of Havana. It was possible to communicate with dis-Important questions concerning tent places with perfect ease, and the expense was fully justified.

Dominica, dependent for an existence upon limes, had been very badly hit by the advent of a germ which defied all agricultural science. Curacao, on the contrary, was one of the most prosperous places Mr. Moss had visited.

Sir William Hornell thanked Mr. Moss for his interesting ad-

### AUSTRALIA TO CUT EXPENDITURE.

20 Per Cent Reduction Approved.

Melbourne, Yesterday. The Premiers' Conference to-day approved of a reduction of 20 per the proposal.—Reuter.



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